Book 452

The Weather

Today—Occasional rain and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 46.

Fuel oil consumption, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
APR 17 1944
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Important Work For Boys

Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available in the [illegible] National 4200, Extension [illegible] about them.

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Yanks Lose 80 Planes Over Germany

MacArthur Leads in First GOP Returns From Illinois

Incumbent Green Runs Away From Carlstrom in Race For Governorship

BULLETIN

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—Returns from the first 31 Chicago precincts in today's primary election in Illinois gave the following figures:

For the Republican nomination for Governor: Gov. Dwight H. Green, 2158; William G. Stratton, 921.

Returns from 41 Chicago precincts were:

Republican presidential preference: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 993; Riley Bender, 54.

For the Republican senatorial nomination: Richard J. Lyons, 970; Deneen Watson, 99; William J. Baker, 93.

There were no early returns on uncontested Democratic races.

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen ran separate trial heats in Midwest primaries yesterday, while Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and President Roosevelt spurted ahead in New York and elsewhere in their personally silent drives for the two presidential nominations.

Governor Dewey was promised additional support among the eight delegates at large selected by the New York State Republican Committee. Also, a recent convert to Dewey's cause planned an effort to persuade Wendell L. Willkie today to support the Governor for the nomination. The convert is Rolland B. Marvin, Onondaga County GOP chairman, a Willkie man until the latter withdrew from the race after his Wisconsin defeat.

Edward V. Loughlin, Tammany leader, issued a formal statement in Washington last night saying Empire State Democrats believe the President "must run regardless of his personal wishes because the people need him" and urging New York to take the lead in a "draft" movement.

Size of Vote Is Chief Interest

MacArthur's name, unauthorized by him, and that of a political newcomer were before Illinois Republican voters in a preference primary which was not binding on the 50 convention delegates elected and was watched mostly for the size of the vote compared with that in State office races.

Delegate candidates ran unpledged in Illinois in both parties—50 Democratic delegates also were elected—but the latter are expected to support the President if he runs again. There were no entrants in the Democratic preference primary.

Nebraskans balloted in an uncontested Republican presidential

See ILLINOIS, Page 2, Col. 2.

Stassen Drive For Delegates To Cover U .S.

By the Associated Press

Expansion of the campaign of Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen for the Republican presidential nomination was announced yesterday by Senator Ball (R., Minn.), who said Eastern headquarters would be opened shortly.

Expressing confidence that the former Minnesota Governor would win yesterday's Nebraska preferential primary, Ball said in a statement that immediate steps would be taken to make a national drive for delegates.

There had been some published reports that Stassen's supporters might withdraw him from the race in favor of Dewey, but Ball indicated there was no thought of such a course. Along with Gov. Edward J. Thye of Minnesota and Walter Rosenberry, Ball has been active in directing the campaign for Stassen, absent from the country on naval duty.

Ball said he would speak in Stassen's behalf Friday night at the New York Republican Club and follow this up with a Nationwide NBC broadcast April 21 from 10:45 to 11 p. m., Eastern War Time.

"Heretofore, because of lack of funds and manpower, the active Stassen campaign has been confined largely to a few neighboring States," Ball said. "From here on it will be national in scope. We are confident of winning the Nebraska primary today and expect to open an Eastern headquarters soon.

"Stassen's record, his abilities and his position on the major issues in this campaign are so much what America needs in this crisis that we are confident support for his nomination will increase rapidly throughout the Nation."

She'll Marry A Roosevelt

FRANCES B. WEBB,

26-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Webb, jr., of Kansas City, who will marry Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt and grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, in an English church today. Miss Webb, staff assistant in the Red Cross, met the captain at a New Year's Eve party somewhere in England, where both are stationed

Red Cross Goes Over the Top As Drive Ends

Every Division Exceeds Quota for $2,912,920 Total in Fund Campaign

Swiftly mounting contributions as every division soared over the top yesterday sent the District Red Cross war fund drive to $2,912,920 —109.3 per cent of its $2,665,000 assignment in the Nation-wide campaign for 200 million dollars.

The figure, which may reach the three million dollars pleadged by Chairman Lloyd Wilson when final tabulations are announced on April 24, represents gifts from 471,594 persons in the metropolitan area, comfortably in excess of last year, when 408,000 donors gave $1,959,000.

The successful end to the six-week effort, launched on March 1 and last week extended locally for another seven days, was marked by the appearance of Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding officer of the Army Service Forces, who announced that the War Department is 15 per cent over its $172,500 assignment.

Somervell Pays Tribute

"I want to pay special tribute to civilian employes," General Somervell said. "Man for man and woman for woman, they gave those of us in uniform a fine target to shoot at. Every penny they gave meant hard work; every dollar meant sacrifice. They dug deep for every nickel—and with support like theirs, the Red Cross can be confident that the Army will not fail it this year or next."

Acting Chairman Hal Rust, jr., who presided instead of Wilson because the latter was out of town on business, described the meeting as "Army day as well as victory day."

Chairman Ernest Draper, head of the Government unit and member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, announced that the addition of $169,864 in gifts from Federal employes sent his division's collections to $1,177,413, or 106.48 per cent of its $1,105,500 assignment in the Nation-wide campaign for 200 million dollars.

Samuel Kauffmann's general business group, first to go over the top at the original time set for the end of the drive on March 31, reported that additional donations

See CROSS, Page 2, Col. 4.

115,000 Men Under 26 Ask Deferments

Inter-Agency Group Expected To Grant Only 75,000 Requests

By Ben Gilbert

Incomplete requests for deferment of men under 26 received yesterday by the inter-agency deferment committee totaled 115,000 to 120,000, but it was regarded as unlikely that more than 75,000 to 80,000 pleas would be granted.

Total requests—which should be received shortly—are not expected to exceed 135,000.

The trimming will be done by refining a list of 14 types of critical activities in which men under 26 may be deferred. The inter-agency deferment committee may specify specific plants and deferment quotas for the activities.

The list of critical activities was transmitted to State draft directors by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey yesterday.

Included on List

It included 12 activities indorsed by 12 agencies on the interagency committee and a supplementary list of two activities attached by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

Hershey announced that State directors in certain coal-producing areas were being given special authorization with respect to the deferment of individual miners whose induction would result in a serious curtailment of production. McNutt had asked that consideration be given to deferment of coal miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, southern Wyoming, Washington, and western Virginia.

McNutt's other request related to the deferment of students. Hershey instructed State directors to recommend deferment of students in certain scientific fields who will graduate by July 1 this year, medical, dentistry, veterinary and osteopathic students now in recognized schools; premedical, predental, preveterinary and preosteopathic students who will enter recognized schools by July 1, and students serving as internes for no longer than nine months.

Victory Far, McNutt

By passing on McNutt's recommendations with respect to coal mining and students, Hershey, in effect, made the manpower chief the victor in a disagreement with the inter-agency committee.

McNutt only became chairman of the committee after a bitter inter-agency row over an effort by the WPB production executive committee to take over the whole under-26 deferment job. The WPB group—headed by Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson—was put on the inter-agency committee, and insisted on having decisions of the committee made by a majority vote. McNutt insisted that the committee's recommendations were not binding and that he could add to the list, if he saw fit.

The interagency list included deferment requests from the Office of Rubber Director, Army Sservices Forces, Army Air Forces, Navy Department, War Production Board, Maritime Commission, Petroleum Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, War Shipping Administration, Board of War Communications, War Food Administration and Coordinator of Fisheries.

Restricted to ey Jobs

The finally approved activities were all highly restricted to key jobs and, as far as the production and procurement agencies, were limited virtually to the WPB's list of urgent war progroms.

Under existing Selective Service regulations, deferments cannot be granted to registrants under 26 without the approval of their State

See DRAFT, Page 2, Col. 4.

Commissioners to Act

48 Gallinger Improvements Asked in Mental Wards Report

By Anne Hagner

Forty-eight recommendations for improvements in the psychopathic department of Gallinger Muncipal Hospital have been made to the Commissioners by a three-man investigating committee, it was announced yesterday coincident with a statement that the Commissioners fully approve of the report.

Chief among the suggestions was the addition of three full-time physicians, 15 graduate nurses to supplement the four now on duty, and repairs and painting "so that the present disgraceful appearance of the wards will never be repeated."

Concerning the use of cuffs, sheets and leather straps to restrain disturbed patients, the report stated that "restraint is used too freely."

"It is common practice in poorer hospitals, to say nothing of lockups and almshouses and other places where mentally ill persons are detained, but it is a great pity that the Capital City of the Nation should have a psychiatric service so ill supported and meagerly staffed that personal attention cannot be substituted for mechanical restraint in most cases."

Of the five psychiatrists on the staff, the report said:

"It may be said that while occasional efforts at political interference in hospital affairs are made, the tenure of the medical

See HOSPITAL, Page 2, Col. 1.

Two Came Back . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE THIRD IS MISSING—Left above is First Lieut. Charles W. Walters, 28, former Temple University football end, who trudged through occupied Europe to reach England two months after his bomber crashed in southwestern Germany. He credits his escape to work and luck. Center is Maj. Gerald Johnson of Owenton, Ky., fighter pilot credited with downing 18 enemy planes in the European theater of operations, who, it was announced yesterday in London, has been reported missing in action. Right is Sergt. James A. Raley, 27, now in a hospital in Italy, who fell 19,500 feet with the tail of his plane when the Flying Fortress on which he was a gunner collided with a B-17 during a mission. Raley, whose home is in Henderson, Ky., landed in a tree only slightly hurt

Japs Swing Around Kohima

Snipers Threaten to Cut Off Second Allied Base in India

New Delhi, April 11 (AP).—Hurled back with sharp losses in their first direct assault on the Allied base of Kohima in eastern India, Japanese invasion forces have swung around through the jungles north of the town and already have planted snipers along the 35-mile supply highway between Kohima and Dimapur on the American-operated Bengal-Assam railway, it was reported today.

(A German broadcast of Tokyo dispatches said the Japanese had captured an "important" Allied base 6 miles north of Kohima and had severed the "Allied withdrawal route." The Kohima-Dimapur Highway, to which the broadcast presumably referred, runs northwest from Kohima—not north.)

Should they cut the road to Dimapur, the Japanese would isolate the British and Indian defenders of Kohima except by air transport, as they earlier isolated a similar garrison in the main Allied base of Imphal 60 miles to the south.

Push Nearer Vital Railroad

The presence of Japanese snipers along that highway meant, too, that the enemy had infiltrated to within less than 35 miles of the railroad that supplies Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and American forces in northern Burma.

The Japanese, hustling to consolidate their invasion gains before the monsoon begins next month, maintained strong pressure against the outer defenses of both Kohima and Imphal. Fighting was reported 8 miles northeast of Imphal, while a Japanese thrust near Palel, 25 miles southeast of the big base, was said to have been repulsed.

(Navy Secretary Knox expressed confidence in Washington that the attack on Imphal would fail, pointing out that the invading forces were comparatively small. "The British ought to be able to beat it and no doubt will," he declared.)

It was announced officially that the crack 17th Indian Division inflicted at least 1800 casualties on the Japanese in the course of its withdrawal from Tiddim, in Burma, to the Imphal Plain. Allied planes have for more than a week flown an average of 250 sorties daily against enemy ground forces in the Imphal area, a spokesman said.

Stilwell Takes Another Town

(A Reuters dispatch from New Delhi asserted that a direct Japanese assault on Imphal "appears imminent.")

General Stilwell's 22nd Chinese Division driving down the Mogaung Valley in northern Burma was reported to have captured Wakawng, six miles south of Shaduzup. A dispatch from Stilwell's headquarters said American tanks were playing an important part in the steady advance on the main Japanese base of Myitkyina.

Heavy fighting was reported in central Burma, where Indian troops, spreading deep behind the enemy's lines since their original airborne thrust into the Katha and Mawlu area, have cut river and railroad communications serving the Japanese forces opposing Stilwell. Now these airtroops are slashing at communications of the enemy divisions invading India.

Japanese resistance was reported to have stiffened on the Arakan front in western Burma.

So Sorry, Please

Japs Prefer Life With Yanks To 'Ancestors,' Gen. Rowell Says

Japanese are increasingly hard to find in some areas of the Pacific battle front and when they are found they exhibit a willingness "to join us instead of their ancestors"—even to the point of remaining quietly in an unlocked stockade near the American command post on Bougainville, Maj. Gen. Ross E. Rowell told reporters at the Navy Department yesterday.

Rowell, commanding general of Marine Aircarft Wings in the Pacific, flew to Washington for a conference and was returning immediately. He said he was traveling in his own plane, a Douglas transport which, he remarked, rivals the jeep and the bulldozer for being the most valuable machine developed during the war.

Rowell described the American beachhead on Bougainville, where U. S. forces landed early in November, as "one of the most extraordinary battle scenes I've ever heard of—like a city park with forests of beautiful trees and wide roads, dry soil, warm days and cool nights, and good water."

The general said he sat at the command post with ice-cold beer and music coming over the radio from Australia while artillery shells exploded and machine guns were fired and wounded men were brought out of the front lines in front of him. The American beachhead there, he said, extends 4½ miles inland, stretches 5½ miles along Empress Augusta Bay and has "a line of resistance" 23,000 yards long.

It was near this command post, Rowell said, that he passed a stockade with Japanese prisoners inside, the gate open and a sentry standing nonchalantly nearby. When he expressed his surprise, Rowell was told that the Japanese prisoners wouldn't flee "even if the fence weren't there; they're perfectly happy to remain there in safety; in fact, they'd much rather be with us than with their ancestors."

GENERAL ROWELL

Rowell, who had also visited the Marshall Islands recently captured by our forces, said the battlefield of Verdun, during four years of pounding, did not look as devastated as did Enfwetok, Kwajalein and Roi after the American bombing and shelling.

"You had to smooth out a place with a bulldozer before you could

See ROWELL, Page 2, Col. 3.

Kerch Taken In Three-Way Crimea Blow

Rail Junction at Dzhankoi Falls as Reds Advance on 100,000 of Enemy

London, April 11 (AP).—The Red army descended with spectacular speed upon 100,000 beleaguered German and Rumanian troops in the Crimea today and in swift development of its four-day-old offensive captured the strategic rail junction of Dzhankoi and the heavily fortified town of Kerch, two of the most important points on the peninsula, Premier Stalin announced tonight.

Kerch, at the eastern tip of the Crimea, fell to the Soviet Independent Maritime army, which launched a third attack against the Axis troops of the big peninsula. These troops rolled 19 miles west of Kerch after taking the fortress.

Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukah's Fourth Ukrainian Army, rolling tank and infantry forces forward at a rate of 37 miles in four days, captured Dzhankoi, at the heart of a big "X" of railways feeding al the Crimea. The town is 15 miles inside the Peninsula proper and only 85 miles northeast of the big naval base of Sevastopol.

Another Stab Into Area

While these forces were advancing southward from the shore of the Sivash Sea other Tolbukhin troops were speeding into the heart of the German Crimean defenses from the Perekop Isthmus at the northwestern entrance to the peninsula.

The independent maritime army which captured Kerch was composed of Marines and other troops which had virtually besieged the town for five months after establishing bridgeheads both above and below it by crossing the Kerch Strait from the Caucasus. Their new drive was timed to coincide with the southward plunge of Tolbukhin's forces from the mainland.

Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko, who signed the final ultimatum prompting the eventual surrender of Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus' Sixth German Army at Stalingrad, was disclosed as the commander of the maritime army.

He had not been heard from since his troops captured Nevel opposite the Latvian frontier last October 7.

Slash at Retreating Foe

Slashing at German Romanian columns retreating southwest of Odessa toward the ferry terminus of Ovidiopol on the Dnestr Estuary, the Russians seized one village after another, including Liebental, only 9 miles from the bottleneck where the enemy must take to boats for an escape into lower Bessarabia, a Soviet communique said.

In Romania, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army rolled on 43 miles west of half-encircled Iasi to seize Pascani, a junction on the Cernauti-Bucharest railway 155 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil wells.

Other Soviet forces have fought their way into Tiraspol, 55 miles northwest of Odessa, on the bank of the lower Dnestr. Aside from Ovidiopol, Tiraspol is the last Dnestr crossng still in German hands. Its fall would free practically all of prewar Russia in the south.

Red Setback Recorded

The broadcast bulletin listed one Russian setback on the 500-mile active front extending from the Crimea northwest to the old Czech border. That occurred west of Skala, above the middle Dnestr River, when a German relief expedition broke through to join the previously encircled remnants of 15 German divisions. En route the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 6.

Lehman's Son Killed in Crash

Associated Press Photo

FIRST LIEUT. PETER LEHMAN,

of the Army Air Forces, son of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, who was killed in a plane crash in England, according to word received yesterday at Lehman's office in New York

New Britain Losses to Japs Set at 10,000

U. S. Casualties in Campaign Total 1514, McArthur Reports

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), April 12 (AP). Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that American casualties in the campaign for New Britain Island totaled 1514, as against previously estimated enemy killed and wounded of 10,000.

This reporte followed General MacArthur's announcement that the Japanese on New Britain, which was invaded last December 15, now are in full retreat toward their bomb-ravaged fortress of Rabaul for a last stand.

Since December 15, General MacArthur said today, 442 Americans have been killed, 1062 wounded and 10 are missing.

The Americans now control the bulk of New Britain, having forced the Japanese to abandon Gasmata about midway along the sout coast and Cape Hoskins about midway along the north shore.

The communique today reported that destroyers had moved far up the New Guinea coast past the Allied ground front to shell the Hansa Bay and Madang areas without drawing enemy fire or opposition by sea or air.

Germans Glum Over Odessa's Fall

Stockholm, April 11 (AP).—The fall of Odessa was described as a "bitter surprise" to the German people in Swedish press dispatches from Berlin today.

Aftonbladet's correspondent reported that the German press was extremely pessimistic over military reversals on the Russian front.

Reds Report Nazis Using Poison Gas

New York, April 11 (AP).—The Germans and Romanians "used poison gas against the Partisans" during their occupation of Odessa, the Moscow radio said today in a broadcast heard by CBS.

Job Shifting Feared

WPB Cuts Civilian Goods Output But Increases Heavy Artillery

The War Production Board has prohibited any increase in civilian production in tight labor areas to prevent workers from deserting war jobs for civilian activities with possible postwar prospects, it was revealed yesterday.

Meanwhile, in a related action affecting the war program, WPB, acting through Vice Chairman A. H. Bunker, granted a super priority to heavy artillery, placing it on a level with landing craft in the production program.

This overriding priority was granted until June 30 for the purpose of speeding up the production of designated types of heavy artillery—presumably for use in a second front operation.

First victim of this new policy restricting civilion production was the electric iron program—talked about as a possible test tube for reconversion. Starting out as a program to manufacture two million irons, it has been tailored to 200,000, the manufacture of which will be authorized shortly. A WPB official stated that the entire two million irons could be produced if it were not for the ban on production in tight labor areas.

Affected by the ban on increased and new civilian production are 67 cities classified in Group 1 as critical labor shortage areas, and 116 areas in Group 2 as stringent labor areas. The drastic action—taken by WPB Vice Chairman L. R. Boulware in a staff memorandum to all WPB bureau and division heads—in effect imposed a fiat ceil-

See GUNS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Nearly 2000 Raiders Hit Plants 300 Miles Inland

U. S. Fighters Alone Bag 52 Nazi Craft In Furious and Far-Flung Air Battles

Bulletin

London, April 12 (AP).—It was announced tonight that 64 American heavy bombers and 16 fighters failed to return from today's raids on the Continent. Our fighters alone shot down 52 German planes.

London, April 11 (AP).—A fleet of nearly 2000 American bombers and fighters attacked German plane factories at Oschersleren and Bernburg, southwest of Berlin, today after a record RAF 4000-ton night attack.

The American smash 300 miles into the continent touched off bitter aerial battles which flamed clear across the Baltic Sea to southern Sweden, where at least nine heavy U. S. bombers were forced down and first reports from returning crewmen indicated German fighters again had suffered heavily.

The nearly 1000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators with their coverage of almost 1000 Thunderbolt, Lightninga nd Mustang fighters roared into Germany to carry the preinvasion offensive through its fourth day.

The German Radio, prone to exaggeration, claimed more than 100 American planes had been shot down during the fierce aerial fighting.

RAF Apparently Out Again

An indicationt he big daylight operation was being folowed up by the RAF at night came from Nazi broadcasting stations, which blared forth at intervals that enemy aircraft were over Germany.

The night before, the largest RAF assault fleet had poured 4000 tons of explosives on five French and Belgian rail centers feeding the German coastal fortifications. Included were 900 giant Halifax and Lancaster bombers, which rdopped four-ton explosives, and Mosquitoes which unloaded two-ton blockbusters on the German rail city of Hanover.

The rail targets included Tours, Tergnier, Laon, Aulnoye, and Ghent, already disrupted by previous bombins, and also hit was the "very important" depot at St. Cyr, near Paris, which was declared to have cnotained large stores of signal and radar equipment used by the German air force. The attacks cost the RAF 22 2bombers.

The RAF on previous night operations had dropped more than 2360 tons of explosives, but never before had the load been as eavy as Monday night's cargo.

Belgian Rail Center Hit

Since Sunday the Allied probably have dropped 9000 tons of explosives on 23 Nazi railroad centers, aircraft factories and airfields, with 4000 American and British bombers participating and 3000 fighters covering them in assaults ranging all the way from Marienburg, in East Prussia, to Tours, in central France.

Aside from the attacks on Oschersleben and Bernburg, respectively, 55 and 75 miles southwest of Berlin, twin-engined Marauders began another hard day's work with a flight against Charlerol, Belgian rail center 30 miles south of

See RAIDS, Page 2, Col. 3.

Wallace to Visit Chungking Before End of Summer

Vice President Wallace announced yesterday that he plans to visit Chungking, the capital of China, before the end of this summer.

He said that his itinerary has not been mapped and that no detailed plans for the journey have been made.

Rumors had been heard in Washington that Wallace intended to make such a trip, not only to the Chinese capital, but to Moscow and London as well. Queries about the reports apparently led to the Vice President making the statement affirming the rumors of the trip to China.

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Congress Returns For Heavy Program

War Sidelights

Planes Over Woleai Wait Turn to Bomb

Aboard a Carrier Flagship off Woleai Atoll, Caroline Islands, April 1 (Delayed) (AP).—American carrier-based planes so filled the sky over this Japanese base today that pilots had to circle and wait their turns to bomb and strafe the enemy.

Comdr. Andrew McBurney Jackson, Baton Rouge, La., skipper of this carrier's air group, grinned when he reported "I had to stay up there and act as traffic cop" while his pilots destroyed parked airplanes, sank barges, wrecked the airfield and many buildings."

A fighter plane piloted by Ensign John R. Galvin, 23, Burlington, Iowa, went down in flames. Galvin parachuted and his fellow pilots watched him stroll on the beach at Taoaulap Island in the center of the Woleai group.

Japanese, if any on the island, apparently remained in hiding and before long a rescue craft pushed so near the reef Galvin was able to wade through the surf and climb aboard.

Meanwhile, a small seaplane landed in the Woleai Lagoon and taxied back and forth looking for any other pilots downed.

Italian Communist Plan

Naples, April 11 (AP).—Palmiro Togliatti in effect disclaimed today any intention of the Communist Party to bolshevize Italy, in a renewed demand for a war government.

"Russia has always favored the formation of a National, unified government in Italy," the Communist chief, recently returned from Moscow, said to a thousand or more party members. He declared the Communist Party aim "is to create progressive democracy and this means we have no intention to introduce a single party system."

Von Papen at Istanbul

New York, April 11 (AP).—The Berlin radio said today that Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, has arrived in Istanbul, from Ankara and "will give a very great reception in the next few days. The broadcast gave no further indication of the reason for Von Papen's presence in Istanbul.

HOSPITAL

From Page 1.

staff is secure. It is notewrothy that this staff has held together throughout this period when openings have developed in all directions. This is a tribute to the managmeent of a hospital which in some quarters receves sharp criticism."

Committee members who made the study at the request of the Commissioners, are Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Dr. Frederick W. Parsons, former New York State commissioner of mentay hygiene, and Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton, United States Public Health Service.

Changes Planned at Once

Commissioner Guy Mason said that he has asked the Engineer Commissioner's office to prepare estimates on the cost of carrying out recommendations for physical changes which can be made immediately. On the basis of these estimates, Mason added, he will ask Congress for appropriations to carry out the committee's suggestions.

Mason also conferred yesterday with District Health Officer George C. Ruhland; Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting superintendent of Gallinger, and District Budget Officer Walter Fowler, and declared afterward that "efforts are being made to get an expert on hospital construction and administration to make a study of Gallinger's building needs, particularly with regard to pediatric patients."

Statistically, the Overholser committee report stated: "The (psychopathic) building was planned to accommodate 166 adults and 20 children. There are now 197 beds for adults and none for mentally ill children. In the last five years, the highest admission rate for 3568 in 1941, the lowest 2751 in 1943. This makes a monthly average of approximately 229 to 297."

In its description of the dormitory, the study pointed out that it was designed originally for 24 beds and now holds from 31 to 41 beds.

"This number is flexible and when many patients are present, still larger numbers of beds have been crowded in. Let it be said that this dormintory was originally a pleasant room. . . . Of course, it is quite unsuitable for the care of rapidly changing patients."

Concerning single rooms, the report continued, "Many rooms have been provided with sheet iron radiator guards. There is no individual control of the radiators underneath, and guards get so hot that patients have been burned on them. Moreover there is no way to remove the guards except by having a couple of mechanics disconnect them; considerable collections of dust have accumulated in 20 years . . . also bugs and mice are reported.

"The guards are of such an order that a mischievous, restless or suicidal patient can climb on them and sit or stand, or fall or jump . . . There is only one steam line into this group of four buildings. The hospital engineer agrees that measures could be taken to put a valve on each branch line so that every building could be controlled separately.

Important Issues In Every Field Must Be Decided

By Robert C. Albright

Easter holidays over, Congress will come back today to a program so heavy and politically volatile that many legislators talked of abandoning cherished plans for a midsummer recess.

Measures touching nearly every domestic issue at stake in the coming campaign, and spreading over into the efild of foreign policy, awaited decisions by both Houses in the next two to three months.

Threatening to shatter the Senate calm in the next fortnight was a bitter Southern filibuster against pending anti-poll tax legislation, while issues almost equally as explosive were shaping up in the House.

1. The price-wage stabilization act, nearnig a June 30 expiration date, faced a GOP move to revamp the law and strike once again at consumer subsidies, with hearings opening before the House Banking committee today.

2. Also facing a June 30 expiration line, the lend-lease extension bill is slated for House action in the next fortnight. Amendments may be offered that will bring to the floor the recent foreign policy tiff between Secretary Hull and House Republicans.

3. Seven appropriation bills, led by the big Navy measure due up in the House tomorrow, required House clearance before July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. Still in conference was the Independent office bill, with the friction-fraught McKellar TVA and Senate patronage riders.

4. The new tax bill, simplifying taxes for upwards of 50 million taxpayers. The Ways and Means committee has this measure nearly ready for the House, but House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin jr. (R., Mass.), suggested yesterday it might well go over until fall, since proposed changes will not take effect until next year.

5. Charged with even more dynamtie was legislation to move 4-Fs and over-age men either into essential industry or limited military service. This was still being tentatively discussed in a House Military subcommittee. Also in the background was the equally controversial Austin-Wadsworth Service bill, pending in both House and Senate Military committees.

ILLINOIS

From Page 1.

preference primary in which Stassen was the lone entrant. As in Illinois, this vote is not legally binding on delegates. Two slates of deleagtes for the State's 15 convention seats were voted on, one pledged to vote for the preference winner and the other for Gov. Dwight Griswold, a favorite son expected to receive convention support for the vice-presidential nomination.

Willkie had withdrawn from the Cornhusker primary, but his name was on the ballots because they had been printed when he decided to call off his whole campaign. His manager, Ralph H. Cake, announced yesterday he also had withdrawn from Oregon's May 19 primary, leaving no one entered there for a delegation of 15.

Roosevelt's name is unopposed in the Democratic Nebraska primary and the State's 12 delegates are expected to be in his column at Chicago in July.

State interest in Illinois centered around intraparty GOP contests for gubernatorial and senatorial nominatins, with Gov. Dwight H. Green facing a contest for renomination. Senator Scott W. Lucas (D.) was unopposed, as were other Democratic candidates in State-wide nomination races. Governor Griswold also was up for renomination in Nebraska.

Dewey's further gains in New York, according to his supporters, will boost his delegate total there to all but 1 of the 93-member delegation, now complete.

Test 'Demountable' Pajama Pants

Associated Press Photo

NEW WRINKLE FOR WOUNDED—Lieut. Evelyn C. Gibson, Army nurse, is demonstrating the practicality of the new "demountable" pajama pants being worn by Corpl. Joseph J. Sakasitz of Nazareth, Pa., in Walter Reed Hospital. The new type of hospital wear, which opens down each side as well as from the top, was designed to make life easier for patients with leg wounds by sparing them the effort of whisking down their jeans every time the doctor comes around for an examination

RAIDS

From Page 1.

Brussels, which was hit at dusk Monday night by British Bostons and Mitchells. With Thunderbolt fighter-bombers, the Marauders also attacked military installations in northern France.

German fighters meeting the Americans deep inside Germany used a new weapon described by returning crewmen as resembling "a tank-busting gun," but did not keep the bombers from their targets despite grim battles. The usual rocket, blasts also met the invaders.

Flying Fortress crewmen estimated that between 150 and 200 Germans fought in one fierce 45-minute battle high over the Baltic, and Stockholm dispatches said nine American planes had made forced landings. A German fighter also was reported knocked down by Swedish antiaircraft fire, and the crew of one crippled American plane parachuted into Sweden. Since Sunday, 17 American planes have landed in Sweden.

Lieut. Richard E. Oswald, 24, of Beverly Hills, Calif., told of the twin-engined German fighters which appeared to have what looked like a tank-busting gun larger than the usual Nazi armament.

"They would aim for what seemed like an hour," he said, "and then there would be a long flash. I could not see the projectile like you see rockets."

Other crewmen describing the battles said one wave of 20 Focke Wulf 190s lined up abreast and each ship seemed to pick out a specific Fortress for a target. Then they would dash in, make a quick pass through the formation and dive out of sight.

"It looked like all the Luftwaffe was up to meet us, firing rocket shells, 20-millimeter shells and machineguns," said a sergeant.

ROWELL

From Page 1.

pitch a tent," he said, and he added that Admiral R. A. Spruance, United States commander during the attack on the Marshalls, called such bombardments "giving the island a short haircut."

Rowell sai dthat on Bougainville the Japanese make no effort to repair runways edstroye dby American planes but that on most of the Marshalls now occupied by the enemy they try to keep at least one airstrip in usable conidtion.

He sai dthat on many of the islands captured from the Japanese the runways were usable by American forces, although the enemy favored shorter runways and more of them. Rowell said American forces usually exten dthe best of the Japs' runways and build over the remainder, thus making more efficient use of the limited land area.

GUNS

From Page 1.

ing on civilian production in the 183 areas.

Boulware forbade the authorization of production beyond the actual or authorized level during the first quarter of this year, whichever is lower.

At the same time, he directed a review of existing programs to cut back any authorizations in excess of first-quarter levels. Provision was made for the making of exceptions in Group 2 areas on a showing that the activity would not interfere with any military program in any way, but no exceptions may be made in Group 1 areas.

The action—which did not affect Groups 3 and 4—easy labor markets—was reported to have had the approval of the War Manpower Commission and the armed services. WMC was said to fear a possible flight of workers from war jobs in the event of a large-scale resumption of civilian activity in tight labor areas.

Landing Craft Still Needed

The landing craft priority which was issued last November to speed the output of the special invasion craft is still in effect. Yesterday's artillery priority was just tacked on to it. Under the priority, a terrific volume of landing craft has been produced, but the program is still behind schedule.

Covered by the artillery order are cannon, ammunition and prime movers for 155 mm. guns, 8-inch howitzers, 8-inch guns and 240 mm. howitzers.

The priority provides that any conflicts between the artillery program and other programs are to be referred to WPB for handling by its special rating bureau. The primary job, according to the directive, is to get landing craft and designated heavy artillery built—a secondary task being to minimize the effect on other programs.

Protests Expected

The order bänning further civilian production in Group 1 and 2 areas represents a body blow to plans of the Office of Civilian Requirements of WPB and the Smaller War Plants Corp. to speed programs for resumption of civilian production—particularly among little firms now idle.

Protests are also expected to be received from manufacturers in the cities affected.

Los Angeles which might have made a portion of the electric iron program has requested a reclassification from Group 1 to Group 2 or 3 to permit resumption of civilian production there.

CROSS

From Page 1.

had boosted its achievements to 107 per cent with $703,000.

From the city division, headed by Barnum L. Colton, came the announcement that 102.95 per cent of the $239,361 quota was attained. Colton also presented a letter from Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, stating that the British government officials and employes in this country were giving $10,266 to the Amreican Red Cross effort.

Martin Wiegand, chairman of the residential unit, revealed that his workers have taken in $320,680 to attain 107 per cent of their $299,000 goal.

From Montgomery County, Mrs. E. J. Boothby reported collections of $90,038.15 against a quota of $79,500, from a total of 20,000 persons. Glenn U. Richard's report from Alexandria showed 131 per cent reached, and from Fairfax, Col. Waldron E. Leonard declared that 105.37 had been received. John Phelan, chairman of Arlington workers, stated that $47,898 had been collected for 113 per cent, and Clay Wihteford from Prince Georges County revealed that his workers have taken in $51,571 for 105 per cent.

Film Fans Give $85,000

Nate Brown, representing the war activities committee of the motion picture industry, reported audience collections of $85,000, contrasted with $45,000 from the Washington area last year.

The Junior Red Cross, as reported by Mrs. F. W. Pennoyer, attained $14,129, and Mrs. Alan Tappen's booth committee announced $29,909 taken in at 80 booths in the past eight days for 116 per cent of the $25,000 assigned to them.

DRAFT

From Page 1.

draft directors.

The Government agencies on the interagency committee are authorized to transmit to State directors indorsement of deferment for specific individuals within the limitation of plant and quota lists established by the committee.

The State directors then will act on these indorsements and transmit them to the draft boards. Recommendations of State directors to defer registrants under 26 are not binding on the draft boards, however.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"You better get your own breakfast, Ambrose! . . . You know how upset the cleaning woman gets if I don't have the house spick and span!"

Infiltrating Nazis Defeated At Beachhead

Naples, April 11 (AP).—In a flare-up of fighting on the Anzio beachhead, American and British troops have thrown back and inflicted casualties on several strong German patrols attempting to infiltrate through Allied lines between Carroceto and Littoria, it was announced today.

(The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said Tuesday that American reinforcements had landed on the beachhead near Rome and that "it seems another Allied offensive in this sector is imminent.")

The enemy's unusual patrol activity—sometimes in platoon strength—indicated nervousness over Allied plans.

Some Nazi prisoners captured in recent days have been minus toes which were amputated as a result of frostbite on the Russian Front, a headquarters commentator said.

A company of Germans yesterday made attacks at two points against Italian troops holding Mount Marrone on the main Italian front, but were thrown back with losses of seven killed and one captured. This was the first prisoner taken by the Italians since they joined the Fifth Army.

All along the main front on either side of Cassino there were artillery duels and patrol clashes.

The Allied air forces continued attacks on Nazi communications, medium and fighter bombers hitting rail bridges at a half-dozen points below Rome and bombing ports on the Italian west coast. One German and two Allied planes were destroyed.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

German column captured Buclacz (Buchach), 40 miles northwest of Skala and the same distance southwet of surrounded Tarnopol.

Berlin had announced two days ago that a "fairly strong German force" had broken out of the trap and joined the relief expedition.

Russian bombers made a heavy raid on Lwow, big German rail hub in old Poland 70 miles west of besieged Tarnopol.

Mexico's monetary unit is the peso, worth about 20 cents.

The National University of Mexico was founded in 1553.

Cobra venom preparations are used to relieve pain.

Instead of Control

Tuuberculosis Eradication Plan Offered

Montgomery County, Md., was challenged yesterday to set up a program to eradicate tuberculosis rather than concentrate on control of the disease by Comdr. Herman Hilleboe, head of tuberculosis control for the United States Public Health Service.

Addressing the annual luncheon ofth eMo ntgomery County Tuberculosis Association at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville, Comander Hilleboe, a resident of Bethesda, praised the work of the organization in controlling tuberculosis. With sufficient backing of the health department, public health nurses and clinics conducted by the association, he said eradication could be possible iif worked out on a family level program.

X-Ray of All Patients Urged

X-ray examination of all patients and individuals entering county hospitals to determine early stages of the disease was advocated by Comdr. Hilleboe. He also suggested that the same plan be used in mental institutions.

New officers elected at the meeting are Mrs. Dexter Bullard, president; Dr. M. McKay Boyer, first vice president; Mrs. William Lee, second vice president; Dr. J. W. Bird, third vice president; Walter Pratt, treasurer, and Mrs. George Selby, secretary. Those elected to the board of directors are Mrs. Ross H. Snyder, Mrs. Charles Wright, Dr. R. L. Halley, Mrs. Edwin Fry, former Judge Herman C. Heffner and Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison.

Guests of Honor

Guests of honor at the luncheon included Dr. Reuben Hoffman, superintendent of the Maryland TB Sanatorium at Henrytown; William B. Mathews, managing director of the Maryland TB Association; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, County health officer, Philip S. Morgan, treasurer of the Maryland TB Association; Dr. Barklie A. Coulter, director of Tuberculosis for the U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. Claire Christman, assistant county health officer and Miss Mary E. Lucas, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Community Chest.

P-TA to Discuss Education Plan For Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

"Long Range Plans for Education in Fairfax County" will be the subject of W. T. Woodson, division superintendent of Fairfax County Schools, at a meeting of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8 in the Madison Elementary School.

Two New Fairfax Police

Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, Fairfax County police chief, yesterday announced appointment of Henry M. Wortman, Route 2, Fairfax, and Walter Smith, Clifton, to the county police department. Both have been assigned to duty.

During the past month, the police department has lost two men to the armed forces, while another awaits call. Captain McIntosh seeks at least two women for desk work and to act as radio dispatchers.

Legion Auxiliary Elects

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon American Post, No. 91, has been organized and the following officers elected: Mrs. Harry Breckenridge, president; Mrs. Clarence Bradshaw, vice president; Mrs. Jane Davis, secretary; Mrs. H. H. Florea, historian; Mrs. Otey Burton, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Hughes, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Gladys Bain, chaplain.

Five on Quiz Program

Five students from Mount Vernon High School will appear on the "Americana Quiz" program, Sunday over Stationn WMAL, G. C. Cox, principal of the school, announced yesterday.

Selected as winners of a school quiz program, Charles Fenimore, William Snellings, Dorothy Ann Wallen, Marion Duncan and Ida Gillian will praticipate.

P-TA Meets Tonight

Mrs. Bryton Barron will address Fairfax Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium tonight at 8. Officers will be elected.

Talk on Flowers

A wild flower talk and walk will feature the meeting today at 1:30 p. m. of the Great Falls Garden Club at McLean, at the home of Mrs. Lorane Cuthriell, near Peacock Station.

MAYBE... a Radiophone in your coming car

BUT... OIL-PLATING YOUR ENGINE is like outdoing the future — today

The first changes in new cars might be "miracles" —or moderate. Regardless, no new engines will be free from corrosive acids, always "planted" inside by every engine's explosions—just as in your present car. The more it stands unused, the greater the risk from trapped acid. This stepped-up risk arrived with rationing. Yet even before, when steadier heat in unrationed driving ousted acids partly, the prudent motorist still took advantage of all the extra acid-resistance made possible by having his engine OIL-PLATED.

This big advancement—a safely OIL-PLATED engine—can be "standard equipment" in your own car right today, at the mere price of a Spring oil change.

Out with unfit Winter oil! Then change to Conoco Nth motor oil to have your engine automatically OIL-PLATED. The highly advanced synthetic in Conoco Nth oil—patented—seems like "magnetism" in causing inner engine surfaces to attract and hold a layer of OIL-PLATING... a corrosion-resisting shield between acids trapped inside and every surface that's OIL-PLATED.

Wouldn't that make you OIL-PLATE your Victory car? It can help you bridge the gap until then, too. Simply change to Conoco Nth for Spring at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

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COX AND GREEN 4515 MacArthur Blvd.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STA., 1428 L St. N.W. 712 9th N.W.
WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC. 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.
W. S. PRATT 22nd & M N.W.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4630 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Area GOP Meets Today In Culpeper

Cupeper, Va., April 11 (AP).—Republicans of the Eighth Congressional District will meet in the Municipal Building here at 11 o'cloc tomorrow to decide whether to offer a candidate for Congress in the November election, to elect district party officers and to name two delegates and two alternates to the National Republican Convention, which meets in Chicago in June.

The Eighth is the home district of Clarence R. Ahalt of Arlington, Republican State chairman, who is being opposed for reelection this year by I. R. Dovel of Luray, the present State secretary. The question of indorsement for the chairmanship may come before tomorrow's convention.

The meeting here inaugurates a busy week for Virginia Republicans. The Fifth Congressional District convention will be held in Rocky Mount Friday while the sixth district convention will meet in Roanoke Saturday at 10:30 a. m., just an hour and a half before the gavel falls for the Republican State convention in the Roanoke auditorium.

Virginia Republicans have 19 delegates this year to the national convention, and State leaders have expressed the view that they will not be instructed for any candidate for the Presidential nomination by Saturday's State convention.

Four delegates at large to the national convention will be named by the State convention. The third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth an dninth districts name two delegates each and the first, second and fourth name one each. All districts except the eighth, fifth and sixth already have held conventions.

WFA Buys Eggs On Richmond Mart To Support Price

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—The War Food Administration is buying 162,000 dozen, or 5400 cases, of eggs on the Richmond market this week in order to ease the glutted egg market and hold prices at their present level, Stanley E. Munro, State supervisor of the WFA's Office of Distribution, said today.

The eggs, which will fill nine cars, will be distributed mainly at State institutions and schools. Because of lack of storage facilities, few can be stored, Munro said.

While the present rate of egg production is the heaviest on record, the market is strengthening, it was pointed out. Munro said that the Government may soon be able to relax its support in this respect.

Bahamans Return For Md. Farm Work

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Forty natives of the Bahamas Islands were in Maryland today—the vanguard of a group of approximately 3,000 of the islanders expected to work on Fre State farms this season.

Eighteen of the group escorted to the State by War Food Administration representatives will work on approximately 650 acres of Baltimore County truck farm lands in the Bay Shore area for F. Ridgely Todd.

Twenty other Bahamians are quartered on farms in the vicinity of Cockeysville, also in Baltimore County.

The islanders came to the United States more than a year ago and stayed to work in Florida this winter. Willias Evans, cook for the Bay Shore group, declared: "I usually make $25 a week; my wife 522.50. Back home I made $7.50 a week; my wife $4.50.

Farmers Council To Meet April 18

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Farm leaders from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia will attend the second annual meetng of the Interstate Farmers Council in Baltimore April 18.

Representatives of 39 agricultural organizations will hear talks by Quentin Reynolds, general manager of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, and Milo K. Swanton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, Council President P. C. Turner announced.

Gannetts Launch a Ship

Associated Press Photo

HERE'S HOW—While Publisher Frank Gannett watches, daughter Sally practices christening Liberty ship Deborah Gannett, named for an ancestress who fought in the Revolutionary War disguised as a man. The S. S. Gannett was the 320th Liberty ship launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Yard in Maryland

Farm Leaders To Attend Rites At Monticello

Charlottesville, Va., April 11 (Spl).—The American Agricultural Association has decided to include the pilgrimage to Monticello on Thursday as part of its annual meeting, according to Everett E. Edwards, senior agricultural historian of the Agriculture Department's division of statistical and historical research, who is here arranging the program on behalf of the members of the National Agriculture Jefferson Bicentenary committee.

Some 25 or 30 agricultural editors will be in the party arriving here from Washington at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning which will include special committees of the National Agricultural Jefferson Bicentenary committee, as well as representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, land-grant colleges, agricultural experiment stations, agricultural extension services, scientific and learned societies dealing with agriculture, and the Office of Education.

Following a tour of the grounds and buildings of the university, the visitors will participate in the National Farm and Home radio hour, which will be broacast over the Blue network from 12:30 until 1 o'clock from the university rotunda, instead of from Monticello, as at first scheduled.

The topic of the address to be delivered by Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, will be "Jefferson and Democracy Today."

Following other addresses, which will be delivered on the south portico at the Jefferson home, the party will attend the annual memorial exercises at Jefferson's tomb. After wreaths are placed upon the grave, a squad from Company 103, Virginia State Guard, will fire a salute, and a bugler from the Lane High School Band will blow taps at the end of the memorial exercises.

Before returning to Washington members of the Bicentenary Committee interested in soil conservation will inspect certain farm lands in the Shadwell community, birthplace of Jefferson.

St. Marys Hospital Wing Is Opened

Leonardtown, Md., April 11 (Spl.).—The $154,000 addition to the St. Marys Hospital was opened tonight for public inspection and a benefit supper. New equpiment, including a laboratory, was on display at the new 32-bed brick wing, which joins the older frame building by means of a corridor.

The supper was sponsored by the hospital's ladies' auxiliary and the board of directors.. Mrs. Vernon Dorsey, jr., is president of the auxiliary and Z. M. Fowler is president of the board.

New Laboratory Head

Manassas, Va., April 11.—Dr. H. E. Pickeral, local veterinarian, has been named head of the State regional laboratory here. Dr. Pickeral suceeds Dr. E. S. Johnson, who recently left for Rushville, Ind.

5 Held, 1 Shot, In Va. Raid on Double Still

Norfolk, Va., April 11 (AP).—State and Federal officers arrested five men and seized two stills and two automobiles following a pitched battle in which one man was wounded last night near Fentress in Norfolk County.

Those arrested and brought to the jail in Portsmouth gave their names as Bellefield Coley, John Edward Pugh, Charlie Marshall and Flavis A. Cleary.

Marshall Hewitt, the fifth defendant, was taken into custody at 11 o'clock last night when he turned up at a Norfolk hospital to have his wounds dressed.

John A. Millan, chief of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit here, said he was fired upon when he approached within 25 yards of one of the stills. He immediately returned the fire. Millan said he then came out of the woods to a road where he met Hewitt, who opened fire and the fire was returned.

"I thought surely I had him," Millan said, "and went in the direction of the still after the other men. When I returned a few minutes later the man I though I had shot had escaped through the woods. Seven officers of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the Federal tax unit took part in the raid.

The defendants except Hewitt were given hearings today before United States Commissioner Harry A. Brinkley and were ordered held for the action of the Federal grand jury here next month. Bail bonds were fixed at $2000 each for Pugh and Hewitt, Coley and Cleary $1000 each and Marshall $500.

Amateur Movies Figure In Md. Divorce Case

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—It took amateur motion pictures to tip off Mrs. Edna E. Abrisch that her husband, Hall, was interested in another woman, she testified today at her hearing on a petition for a partial divorce—which she was granted.

Mrs. Abrisch said the movies in question were taken during trips to Boston with a drum corps, and showed particular interest in one young woman subject. They separated in 1941, she related, asking separate maintenance for herself and her daughter.

Annapolis to Get Fireboat From Navy

Annapolis, Md., April 11 (AP).—Mayor William U. McCready announced today that the State Capital would receive a 36-foot boat from the Navy Department for probable use as a fire boat.

The vessel will be supplied free of charge from the Norfolk Navy Yard but the city will have to bear the expenses of getting the boat to Annapolis, McCready said.

City officials reported that the boat would probably be manned by local firemen and supplied with pumps.

Va. Marketing Aide To Attend D. C. Parley

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—J. H. Meek, director, division of markets for the State, will represent Virginia at the spring meeting of the Atlantic States division of the National Association of Marketing Officials to be held in Washington, D. C., April 25 and 26.

The meeting will include discussions of important phases of wartime marketing of farm products.

Democrats to Meet

Winchester, Va., April 11.—William S. Huyett has called for a mass meeting of the Democrats of the county to be held Saturday afternoon, April 22, at the courthouse for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State convention at Roanoke on July 8.

3 Drowned, Body of 4th Boy Sought

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—While the bodies of three small Richmond boys had been recovered from the waters of the James River Canal where they drowned yesterday, that of a fourth child was being sought this afternoon.

The three children, whose bodies have been claimed at a local undertaking establishment, are Edward G. Vauter, 7; Thomas Allen Daniels, 9, and William Allen Swanner.

Search for an older brother of the Swanner boy, James Swanner, 12, was begun when his aunt who identified William's body this morning, reported that the other lad had not returned home after having announced yesterday he was "going to the river."

The aunt, Mrs. Ava, Ray, said that the Swanner boys, whose mother is dead, left the home of their grandmother yesterday after saying they planned to go to the river. When they failed to return last night, and she read of the drownings in which one lad had not been identified, she went to the morgue where she learned the body was that of William.

Police said they were searching the river banks and lowlands near the canal in the hope that the older boy had simply become terrified over the tragedy and was afraid to go home.

The strong current of a power plant canal was blamed for capsizing the canoe in which the boys were paddling yesterday.

Officials of the Albemarle Paper Co. noticed that the boys appeared to be in trouble at the mouth of the canal and notified the power plant. Before aid could reach the youths their boat had overturned, either in collision with the gates leading from the river to the canal, or because of the swirling currents of the canal. Racks used for removing debris from the canal brought the bodies of the boys and the battered empty rowboat to the surface.

Loudoun Democrats Reelect R. J. McCray

Leesburg, Va., April 11 (Spl).—Robert J. McCray was reelected chairman of the Loudoun County Democratic committee at the annual meeting here yesterday afternoon. Karlton L. Monroe of Unison, was reelected secretary treasurer.

Four committeemen were named as follows: W. S. Francis, Hamilton; H. M. Ball, Purcellville; Alfred McGeath, Mountville, and J. H. Clatterbuck, Waters. The committee decided to hold a meeting in the courthouse at 8 p. m., Saturday, April 29, at which time delegates will be named to the State convention in Roanoke on July 8.

Warden Praises Youth For Killing 3 Dogs

Winchester, Va., April 11 (Spl.). F. W. Pingley reported today that the son of John Hoover, near Chambersville, saved a flock of sheep from three outlaw dogs last week when he exhibited some of the fanciest sharpshooting he had witnessed in more than 20 years experience as game warden.

Young Hoover was out shooting crows when he saw a flock, belonging to J. H. Rocenberger, being driven by the dogs. With a .22 rifle he killed two of the dogs and wounded another so that it later died.

Lions-Sponsored Ship Launched in Georgia

Savannah, Ga., April 11 (AP).—A Liberty ship named in honor of the late Ben A. Ruffin, prominent Virginia former president of Lions International, was launched by the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corp. today.

The forty-seventh Liberty ship built by the firm, it represented approximately 10 million dollars in war bonds sold by Virginia Lions last year in honor of Ruffin. Mrs. Ruffin of Richmond, Va., was sponsor and her daughter, Mrs. T. Martin Holloway of Lynchburg, Va., was matron of honor.

Va. Trout Stream Maps Offered to Sportsmen

Harrisonburg, Va., April 11 (AP).—Sportsmen who plan to fish in the George Washington National Forest in Augusta, Bath, Rockingham and Shenandoah counties may receive maps of the trout streams in the areas by writing to the forest supervisor at Harrisonburg or district forest rangers at Staunton, Buena Vista, Covington, Bridgewater or Edinburg.

Norfolk Plans Boost In Amusement Taxes

Norfolk, Va., April 11 (AP).—City council held a public hearing this afternoon on proposed amendments to the city license ordance which would increase the tax on beer and wine dealers, motion picture theaters, slot machines and box ball and baseball alleys, among other things.

New Principal Named

Manassas, Va., April 11.—The Prince William County School Board has named Miss Martha Hickman as principal of the Haymarket Elementary School to succeed Mrs. Nelson Lynn, who resigned.

$250,000 Loss

Six-Alarm Fire Razes Food Store

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—A spectacular six-alarm fire which sent flames shooting 75 to 100 feet into the air destroyed a block-long super market here today with a loss estimated at $250,000 by Vice President Benjamin Klein of Food Fair, Inc. The origin of the fire was undetermined.

Firemen fought the flames for three hours before bringing them under control, but managed to prevent the fire from spreading to surrounding structures.

Klein said that in addition to the $250,000 loss in food and the building, millions of points in ration values were destroyed.

Emergency crews cut power lines leading into the building to prevent any damage from electricity.

Klein said the half-block wide building on Franklin st. had 45,000 square feet of floor space and that his company, which has headquarters in Philadelphia, had occupied the structure for the last seven years.

Peach Damage From Va. Frost Is Seen Heavy

Blackburg, Va., April 11 (AP).—Some of the peach crop was wiped out in almost all of the important peach growing sections of the State during last week's freeze, according to reports gathered by A. H. Teske, extension horticulturist at VPI. Apples received slight damage.

The heaviest damage to peaches seems to have occurred in the Roanoke section, Teske believes. In poorly located orchards there has been almost a complete kill. In better located orchards counts indicate that up to 30 per cent of the buds are alive. Because of the large number of blossoms on the trees a fair crop should result in this area if the weather continues favorable.

Counts made last Friday in the orchards around Green Bay and Burkeville showed that 30 to 40 per cent of the buds were still alive on high ground.

In the Crozet area, which is the largest commercial peach-growing section in Virginia, the damage appears to be somewhat greater than around Burkeville in that the low-lying orchards were hit harder.

As for apples, killing was fairly heavy in Delicious and Black Twigs in orchards on low ground in the Roanoke and other sections, but even in the more severely damaged orchards there are still enough good buds left to set a crop. They are in no condition, however, to stand more rough treatment, Teske said.

Probably no bad effects will be found in the Grimes Golden, York and other apple crops, Teske believes. It may be a different story for Stayman Winesap, old-fashion Winesap and Delicious. Even a little freeze might damage and a little careless treatment cause a heavy drop from these varieties.

West Virginia Flier Is Killed in Action

Elkins, W. Va., April 11 (Spl).—Jack Campbell this city, now at Great Lakes Training Station,, was notified his brother, Sergt. Thomas M. Campbell, was killed in action March 9.

Sergeant Campbell, 29, who came from Midland, Md., was an engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress. A sister, Lieut. Ann Campbell, is with the Army Nurses Corps. He has three other sisters, Mrs. Dwight Ashby, Crellin, Md.; Mrs. J. Vernon Sacher, Newell, Pa., and Mrs. A. E. Shriver, Washington.

Baltimore Firm Plans Television Station

The Tower Realty Co., of Baltimore, yesterday applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to construct a commercial television broadcast station to be operated on from 78,000 to 84,000 kilocycles.

Mish Refuses Circuit Chief Judgeship

Cumberland, Md., April 11 (AP).—Associate Judge Joseph D. Mish of the Fourth Judicial Circuit said tonight he had refused appointment as chief judge of the circuit offered by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor. He added that the chief judgeship would take him "away from home too much. I have to refuse it out of fairness to myself and to my family."

Mish Best Qualified, Says Gov. O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., April 11 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced late today that he had offered the appointment of chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit to Judge Joseph D. Mish of Hagerstown.

Judge Mish, 45, was one of seven recommended by the State Bar Association yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the recent retirement of Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of the Court of Appeals.

The Governor explained that he understood Judge Mish "is not anxious to receive the appointment. However, I am hopeful that the present associate judge will consent to receive the promotion, which will result in his being a member of the Court of Appeals," O'Conor added.

"His experience and proven ability on the bench stamp his as the logical choice for the appointment," the Governor said.

Judge Mish, a graduate of Princeton and the University of Maryland Law School, was appointed associate judge of the Fourth Circuit in December, 1940, to succeed Judge Frank G. Wagaman, retired.

Former chairman of the Washington County delegation in the Maryland House of Delegates, Judge Mish served as that county's State senator from 1939 to 1941 and was elected president of the county bar association in 1940.

Judge Mish is married and has two sons, Frederick C. Mish and Joseph D. Mish, jr.

Prince William Budget Of $117,714 Planned

Manassas, Va., April 11.—The Prince Williams County Board of Supervisors has set April 22 for the consideratio nand adoption of the county budget and setting of levies. The rabies situation will be discussed also at this time and measures for the control of the disease wil be taken if it is found necessary.

The tentative budget has been set at $117,714, which represents approximately $5000 over last year's figures. The total includes an item of $19,900 for public welfare; $86,200 regular appropriation for schools in addition to $15,000 for the repayment of literary loans.

Liquor Charge Trial Of Elkton Man Saturday

Melvin H. Herring, 31, of Elkton, V.., has been ordered to appear Saturday morning in Civil and Police Court of Alexandria for trial on charges of violating regulations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Arrested April 8 in Elkton by M. K. Bryant, ABC investigator for northern Virginia, Herring was charged with obtaining through false and fraudulent statements an additional wihsky sales permit book to which he was not legally entitled from the ABC Board in Alexandria.

Md. Fugitive Seized

Hagerstown, Md., April 11 (AP).—Sheriff John B. Huyett reported the capture in Hagerstown today of Milton Krebbs, 26, who Huyett said escaped from the House of Correction in June, 1943, while serving an 18-month sentence imposed in Baltimore for auto theft.

John S. Fravel

Harrisonburg, Va., April 11 (AP). Funeral services were held today for John Samuel Fravel, 75, retired Harrisonburg contractor and merchant who died Saturday at a hospital following an operation. Mr. Fravel had been active in the Harrisonburg Baptist Church for 40 years.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 11 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; represented classes active, steady with Monday; canner cows, 6.00@7.50, mostly 6.50 up; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.25; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00; bulk light and medium weights, 9.50@11.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active; 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts 10 lower than Monday; all other weights and sows steady; practical top, 14.40; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 10.85@11.10; 130-140 lbs., 11.35@11.60; 140-150 lbs., 12.25@12.50; 150-160 lbs., 2.50@2.65; 160-180 lbs., 13.55@13.80; 180-220 lbs., 13.90@14.15; 200-220 lbs., 14.30@14.40; 220-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.20@11.70, over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; no fat wooled lambs or slaughter ewes offered; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 11 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 19,000; total, 28,000; slow, 5 to mostly 10 lower on all weights and sows; good and choice, 190-330 lbs., 13.75@13.90, top 13.90; few loads, 340-375 lbs., 13.60@13.80; good and choice, 160-180 lbs., 12.75@13.50; good and choice 300-550 lb. sows, 13.15@13.40; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; salable calves, 1000; largely steady market on fed steers and yearlings, this class predominated; bulk, 14.00@16.00; very moderate supply 16.25 upward; few loads 16.45 and 16.50, and one load held around 16.85; both local and outside demand moderately broad; stock cattle very dull, with supplies small and rainy weather against the market; heifers steady, best, 15.50; bulk, 12.75@15.00; beef cows 10 to 15 higher, canners and cutters steady to strong; weighty bulls fully steady, light and medium weight offerings weak; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00, and outstanding fat bulls to 13.50; light and medium weight offerings 9.50 to 11.00 mostly; vealers steady at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 7000; active, slaughter lambs steady to 15 higher; ten loads good and choice fed wooled Colorado lambs 16.50 to mostly 16.65, several loads held 16.75 and above; two loads largely good Colorados, 16.25; two loads medium and good fed Western lambs 15.50 and 16.00; deck good and choice natives and fed lambs, 16.50; sheep again very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies liberal. Market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33; U. S. grade A, medium, 28; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 30; U. S. grade C, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@29.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday. Good and choice, 200-330 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 9.85; 120-140 pounds, 10.60; 140-160 pounds, 11.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.35; 180-200 pounds, 13.10. Weights over 330 pounds, 12.85. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 11.35; 350-500 pounds, 10.85. Good stags up to 550 pounds 9.35. Sows and stags, over 500 pounds, not wanted. The volume of hogs at the Richmond Union stockyards is so large today, that officials of the stockyards company, have requested that producers will hold deliveries by truck or shipments by rail, until Wednesday, April 12.

CATTLE—Cows steady with good selling, 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00. Butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; bologna bulls sold 9.00@10.00. Good and choice vealers fully steady, topping around 15.50@15.75.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Postoffice Is Studying Simpler Money Order

Postoffice Department is planning to streamline its money order operations in the hope of giving the public better and more economical service. An estimated 600 jobs of Government employes who audit money orders could be eliminated, some officials predict, and about a third of the time of money order clerks saved if the simplified plan gets the approval of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. Briefly, the proposal calls for the issuance by postoffices of "postal notes." These notes could be purchased in any amount and the purchaser would then write in the name of the payee in the same way that checks are written. The payee could indorse the "note" and deposit it in his bank or get it cashed at any place of business.

This proposed type of operation would do away with half a dozen auditing steps that each money order now must go through. Postoffice is required to keep a daily check on its money orders, and each order eventually is audited by the postal accounts branch of the General Accounting Office which was moved to Asheville, N. C., in the decentralization program two years ago. Although several hundred jobs would be eliminated, officials in both agencies made it clear that it wouldn't become necessary to fire anyone, as the employes now doing the auditing work would be shifted to other duties. A GAO spokesman, in fact, said he wasn't certain that the new system would eliminate anny jobs in his office. A Postoffice official admitted the plan was under study but said it was still in the "formative stage."

However, the Postoffice spokesman said the money order system had to be simplified soon "to save the business." The recent tax bill raised money order rates as high as 66 per cent and banks have started to cut in on the lucrative money order trade. For example, it formerly cost 8 cents to send a $5 money order. Now the fee is 14 cents. The cost of sending a $10 money order has been jumped from 11 to 19 cents. Bank in some sections of the country are glad to get the business at about half the Postoffice prices. However, the banks may be stopped by an old statute which forbids anyone to advertise against the Postoffice Department. The streamline "postal note" plan is reported to have been worked out in joint conferences among Postoffice, Budget Bureau and GAO. Budget has been putting the pressure on Postoffice and other agencies to simplify their work to save manpower.

MEMO TO ADMIRAL LAND: Your Maritime Commission employes, like all other Federal workers have a wonderful record of buying war bonds. Government employes as a group you know, are at the top of the list. That's proof enough. Therefore, I believe that threats and blackjack methods by some of your people are wholly unnecessary to persaud your employes to buy additional bonds. Just the other day, for example, C. J. Culleton, your resident auditor at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard at Baltimore, sent a memo to all Federal employes in his division in which he said: "I will insist that every employe purchase at least one extra bond during the next drive, and no excuses will be tolerated." I know you agree that this sort of thing is out of place in a "voluntary" war bond drive.

Senate story: The Senate Appropriations Committee cut $800,000 from the Federal Housing Administration appropriation when it had the independent offices appropriation bill under consideration recently. Senator Arthur Walsh of New Jersey, a former FHA assistant administrator, pleaded with committee members to "restore the cut, but Senator McKellar of Tennessee, acting committee chairman, appeared to be adamant.

Walsh was prepared to take his fight to the Senate floor but when the FHA provision came up Senator McKellar didn't raise a finger and the cut was restored. Pleased as punch, Walsh put his arm around McKellar and whispered:

"If there weren't so many people in the galleries I'd rub noses with you."

Charles Bell has the inside track for appointment as administrative assistant to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. He would replace Norman Thompson who died Friday . . . Civil Service has immediate openngs for 13 statistica clerks for 60 days of temporary work at OPA. The jobs wll pay $113.70 per pay period for 60 hours a week. Only withholding tax will be deducted. Apply at Room 328 in the main Civil Service building, 7th and F sts. nw. . . . An all-solder show will be given tonight for Government girls in the Central High School auditorium. Tickets are being distributed by the Government Grl Club . . . War Manpower has ordered that Federal agencies must pay transportation costs of employes and their families who are transferred without their consent.

Death Wins Race With Mercy Plane Winging Over Sea

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Five-year-old Martin Fraiden doesn't listen any more for the airplane "with my medicine."

He is dead.

Little martin died yesterday, before a special extract for treatment of parathyroid cancer could arrive from England—though it was on its way by Transatlantic plane.

He became ill in December, but it wasn't until a few weeks ago that his father, Arthur Fraidin, read to the boy a story about a new medicine—perfected at the Hosa Laboratories in England—for treatment of his disease.

Cables flew back and forth, and finally the British scientists notified Fraidin that the medicine had cleared the British Isles and was on its way to the family physician in Baltimore.

Every time an airplane went over the house, Fraidin related, little Martin exclaimed:

"That's it! That's the plane with my medicine."

But it never was.

And Martin couldn't wait.

Joseph A. Grantham

Charles Town, W. Va., April 11.—Services were held this afternoon from the Episcopal Church at Middleway for Joseph Amon Grantham, 53, widely known Jefferson county farmer an ddairyman. Surviving are the widow and two sons, James Amon and William White; and one sister, Mrs. A. B. Sibole, Aldan, Pa., and two brothers, Lynn, of this county, and Earl of Washington.

3 Md. Fires Raze 4 Houses, Ruin 1300 Acres of Forests

Annapolis, Md., April 11 (AP).—Three brush and woods fires late yesterday afternoon left a total of approximately 1300 acres of Anne Arundel County woodland in charred ruins, Assistant State Forester H. C. Buckingham reported today.

One of the fires, which started at Lake Shore and raged for approximately 3 miles near the Magothy River in the direction of Gibson Island, destroyed about 1250 acres, Buckingham said and burned at least four houses.

Buckingham, who is in charge of fire control for the department of State forests and parks, added that one man in the Shore area had advised firemen that he had lost $5000 worth of fish nets.

Voluntere fire companies from county points cooperated with some 500 Italian war prisoners from Fort Meade and forest wardens under the direction of District Forest Supervisor Henry Schlosser.

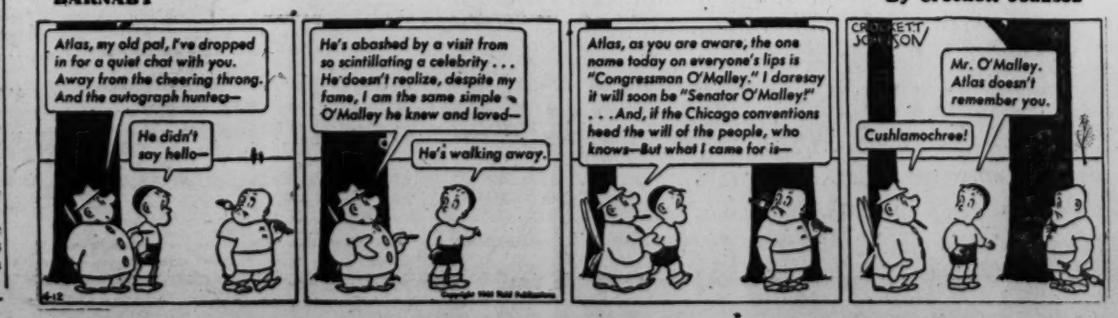
The other fires in the county were:

Fifteen acres burned in Joyce lane off the Baltimore-Annapolis highway, caused by sparks from bonfire set by children in area.

Seven acres edstroyed near Ferndale in field and woods fire; causes unknown.

Throughout the remainder of the State, Buckingham said reports had been received of a fire in Charles County which destroyed 100 acres of woodland near Malcolm; three fires in Harford County, edstroying a total of 75 acres; two fires in Prince George's County, burning approximately 15 acres, and 10 fires in Baltimore and Harford counties which burned off 76 acres of woods and fields.

BOB HOPE
Says
"JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE
IS SWELL ENTERTAINMENT"
"That Nesbitt fella is some story-tella!"
Stories of the War . . .
Epics of Adventure . . . 1001 Tales that rival the Arabian Nights . . . and all of them TRUE!
Tune in
TONIGHT
AND EVERY TUES. WED. THURS.
7:15 P. M. E.W.T. ★ WTOP.
ALL CBS STATIONS COAST TO COAST


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Atlas, my old pal, I've dropped in for a quiet chat with you. Away from the cheering throng. And the autograph hunters—
He didn't say hello—
He's abashed by a visit from so scintillating a celebrity . . . He doesn't realize, despite my fame, I am the same simple O'Malley he knew and loved—
He's walking away.
Atlas, as you are aware, the one name today on everyone's lips is "Congressman O'Malley." I daresay it will soon be "Senator O'Malley!" . . . And, if the Chicago conventions heed the will of the people, who knows—But what I came for is—
Mr. O'Malley. Atlas doesn't remember you.
Cushlamochree!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Victory Committee Reports Record Month; Notes of the Theater

AS AN EARNEST of the increased efficiency with which it is providing entertainment for the armed forces, the Hollywood Victory Committee signalizes the 25,000th free appearance of a Hollywood performer in the war effort in its report, just released, of a record month's activities. That would be for the month of March.

RITA HAYWORTH

In this report are listed 1786 appearances by 366 players in 194 events for the month. Players made 583 camp and hospital appearances in this country and another 130 personal appearances for bond sales, Red Cross and other relief agencies.

Eighty-five entertainment programs for overseas distribution were transcribed and 22 programs were broadcast, running up a total of 250 individual appearances. To complete the month's record, a short film subject was made for the OWI.

The honor of the 25,000th appearance, it is made clear, does not accrue to any determinable player. With a record of 57 appearances a day all over the world, it might have been played by any one of 27 celebrities who entertained fighting forces overseas during March, or by any one of the myriad artists entertaining on the home front.

Regardless of all that, 25,000 is a sizable score of personal appearances any way you figure it.

So yesterday noon, the sports writers, the boxing commissioners, at least one of the drama desks and a considerable coterie of others who fancy the flavor of sweaty leather, mixed with resin and tobacco smoke, buffet lunched in the Hippodrome Theater with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust as hosts, and then viewed "Kings of the Ring," the cavalcade of beak-busting down the last half century, from John L. Sullivan to Joe Louis. Practically every scrap of importance, in all weight divisions from lightweight to heavyweight, from 1892 to the compartive present, is given a whirl in this remarkably comprehensive summary of the wherefore of flattened noses, cauliflower ears and corrugated eyebrows.

Some of the most exciting periods of the more remote fights—before the day of sound pictures—have been terrifically accelerated to keep up with the dubbed-in sound track, but that is amply compensated for by the analysis of the action in slow motion.

All of the great fisticuffers you, your pappy and your grandpappy have ever heard of are in there punching. Our Mr. Povich and his confreres doubtless will be naming them for you. To get to the point in a hurry, anyone with a yen to see all of the ring contests of note that have been held since "the Boston Strong Boy" and "Gentleman Jim" elevated boxing to the refinement of gloves, as against bare fists, had best r'ar themselves down to the Leader Theater, come Friday. They will find 50 years of rip-roaring action compressed into the compact running time of 92 minutes.

Bert Kalmar, jr., who appears as Morgan Evans—the role created with such success by Richard Waring that it landed him on the Warner Brothers roster of players out in Burbank, Calif.—with Ethel Barrymore in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," coming to the National for the third time next Monday night, was literally born to the theater. His parents were the famous team of Kalmar and Brown, favorites in vaudeville and a hit in "Nurseryland." Kalmar, pere, later became half of the song-writing team of Kalmar and Ruby.

What, Where and When

Tomorrow will usher in another weekend when the "first-nighters" will be getting an even break, or better, with those not so particular about whether they catch up with their theatergoing on the first day or the last of a play or picture.

At the National, as we were saying, will be Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," for a single week, beginning Monday night, and down at the Gayety, only day after tomorrow, the "Harlem Follies" will be supplanting burlesque.

At Loew's Palace tomorrow, there will be made available to local audiences perhaps the most gorgeous Technicolor screen subject ever made. "Lady in the Dark," starring Ginger Rogers in the Gertrude Lawrence stage role, may not be the greates picture errr made, but it comes close enough to fascinate any ordinary filmgoer. Miss Rogers may not be a Gertrude Lawrence, but she does confirm the opinion that she is an uncommonly capable screen actress. "The Sullivans," celebrating the family that contributed five heroic sons to the war in the South Pacific, will constitute the Thursday "opposition" half a block up the street at Loew's Capitol, with Walter O'Keefe headlining the stage bill.

When, as and if that "Harvest Moon" stops shining on the screen at the Earle, the attraction will be Paramount's "No Time for Love," costarring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurry, and on Friday "Cover Girl" will be taking over the silver sheet at the Metropolitan.

Best of the War

By no means to be overlooked among the first-runs is "Tunisian Victory," opening tomorrow at Loew's Columbia, as a "sequel" to "Desert Victory" and a great pictorial documentation of the North African campaign on its own.

Beating the opening-day gun by 24 hours, the film version of Shaw's "Major Barbara" will be broken out at the Little this morning for a revival engagement of one week.

And if none of that seems to hit the spot, there are, of course, the "Water Follies of 1944," splashing spectacularly along at Uline's Arena; the Catholic University's production of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," opening tonight in the campus theater, and Glen Echo Park, with 50 amusements in 40 acres, off to a flying start on its thirty-fourth season last Saturday.

Choose your choice.

Speaking of Columbia's "Cover Girl," starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly, that excellent extravaganza broke all existing second-week records during the last half of its recent fortnight's run at the Earle.

Clear-Hot-Cloudy-Cold Note

The Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus must have known something!

The U. S. has 461,000,000 acres of replenishing commercial forests.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"A Connecticut Yankee," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Shine On, Harvest Moon" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Heavenly Body" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Song of Bernadette," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"All Baba and the 40 Thieves" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Around the World" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Purple Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Shine On, Harvest Moon" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Major Barbara" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Grand Illusion" at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m. "Siegfried" at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Four Generations

Photo by Henry Marschalk

FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE FOX FAMILY and all with the same name gathered Sunday at Riverdale, Md., at the home of Joseph Andrew Fox, jr., a refrigerator serviceman. Left to right—Joseph Andrew Fox, jr., 44; Pvt. Joseph Andrew Fox, 3d, 19, who has returned to Fort Knox, where he is serving with the Army Tank Corps; Joseph Andrew Fox 4th, 4 months old; Dr. Joseph Andrew Fox, 69, a practicing physician since 1903 at Hinton, W. Va. This was the first get-together of the four Foxes since the fourth was added

D. C. Colonel Operates Rail Line in India

Crack American railroaders are running the Bengal-Assam line in India, undismayed by wandering elephants, cars without brakes and natives who like to use the right-of-way for intertown highways.

Directing the wartime operation of the road, a supply line for American forces in Burma and which is menaced by the Japanese, is Col. John Adams Appleton of Washington, formerly a Pennsylvania Railroad official.

While the Bengal-Assam line has cracked stone roadbeds, double-tracked lines at places and all steel rolling stock, there are some headaches, including three different gauges.

The locomotives lack the mechanical sanders familiar on all American lines. Instead, natives squatted along the tracks on upgrades and poured sand on the rails when a train move in sight or would ride the pilot of the locomotive and sand the rails from there.

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.
They're Renting Now at
Ocean City, N. J.
Free Booklet—Bureau Publicity

Makes Every Day A Holiday For Your Feet

It's amazing what Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder does for you. The few seconds it takes to dust this marvelously soothing, refreshing powder on your feet and into your shoes and stockings, makes all the difference in the world how your feet feel. You'll have day-long walking pleasure; grand relief from tender, tired, hot, sweaty or odorous feet. Helps relieve torture of new or tight shoes. Aids in preventing Athlete's Foot by keeping the feet dry. Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder costs but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters. Don't accept a substitute.

Misery of
Piles Fought In Few Minutes

Within a few minutes of the very first application, the doctor's prescription **Chine-Roid** usually starts fighting the agony of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by easing irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get **Chine-Roid** from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with **Chine-Roid** today.

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Famous for Quality

TRY TETLEY SOUPS AND SAUCES

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number fifteen of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Guest "Conductor"

It is a rare day indeed when an humble scribbler like this writer can present so distinguished a "guest" as Benjamin Franklin.

The following was sent us through the courtesy of the National Franklin Committee in Philadelphia. It is an excerpt from a letter written one hundred and sixty-four years ago, by Benjamin Franklin to Joseph Priestley, renowned English-born, American chemist who discovered oxygen.

* * * * *

"The rapid progress true Science now makes, occasions my regretting sometimes that I was born so soon. It is impossible to imagine the height to which may be carried . . . the power of man over matter. We may perhaps learn to deprive large masses of their gravity, and give them absolute levity, for the sake of easy transport. (*The modern airplane. Ed.*) Agriculture may diminish its labor and double its produce; and all disease may by sure means be prevented or cured, not excepting even that of old age, and our lives lengthened at pleasure beyond even the antediluvian standard. O that *moral* Science were in as fair a way of improvement; that men would cease to be wolves to one another, and that human beings would at length learn what they now improperly call *humanity*."

* * * * *

Thank you Dr. Franklin! Our young manhood is attacking *now* to destroy the "wolves" . . . to preserve the Nation you helped to found. And we stay-at-homes are buying War Bonds—and *holding* them—to "Back the Attack!"

Be with us again sometime soon—Dr. Franklin.

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

In Co-operation with the Waste Paper Salvage Campaign

REDUCE YOUR WASTE AND BELT THE AXIS

BUT WHITEY! I'M SAVING FOOD, GAS, RUBBER, AND FUEL, NOW. WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?
CONSERVE WASTE PAPER. YOUR OLD PAPERS, MAGAZINES, BOOKS, AND CARTONS CAN BELT THE AXIS HARD.
O.K. CHUM, IF IT'S ANY GOOD I'M FOR IT. BUT HOW CAN OLD PAPER HELP?
WASTE PAPER MAKES WING TIPS, SHELL FUSE PARTS, PARACHUTE FLARES, BLASTING KEGS, BOMB BANDS... FILLS DOZENS OF WAR NEEDS.
SO MAKE 12 INCH BUNDLES OF NEWSPAPERS, 18 INCH STACKS OF MAGAZINES. FLATTEN CARTONS AND BUNDLE 'EM. PACK SCRAPS IN A BOX. EVERY BIT IS NEEDED.*
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

*NOTE: Bundle waste paper regularly and sell it to a waste paper dealer, give it to your favorite charity, or call the local salvage committee.

New Ceiling Prices
4-5 Qt. $3.29
Pint $2.08
1-2 Pt. $1.06

This Space Contributed by

CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
(OUR DISTILLING FACILITIES ARE 100% ON WAR PRODUCTION, YOU KNOW)
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

TO RELIEVE suffering and loss of income resulting from work accidents, Liberty Mutual paid $16,712,715 in cash benefits to injured workers and their families and $10,363,951 for medical, surgical and hospital care during 1943. To pay benefits, as they become due in the future, for work injuries which occurred in 1943 and previous years, we held $56,082,670 in reserve on December 31, 1943.

LIBERTY MUTUAL was entrusted with the responsibility of protecting the homes, the incomes and the savings of automobile and other liability insurance policyholders who reported 39,163 accidents involving injury to persons and 59,860 accidents involving damage to or loss of property during 1943.

LARGEST writer of Workmen's Compensation insurance, Liberty Mutual works to protect business owners against loss, keep workers on the job by preventing accidents. Our Loss Prevention Engineers remove accident causes, help train inexperienced workers, teach safe work methods. One munitions plant employing 20,000 persons worked 13,313,049 man hours without a lost time accident in 1943.

TO PREVENT home front casualties, Liberty Mutual has been carrying on a nation-wide campaign to "Smash the 7th Column" of *carelessness* which causes most accidents, keeps workers from their jobs, wrecks cars and trucks, delays victory. Press, radio, moving pictures, public officials, business leaders and organizations have placed their influence back of this campaign to help shorten the war.

DOLLARS in ACTION

Liberty Mutual's 32nd Annual Report to Policyholders is a story of dollars in *action* . . . dollars guarding the businesses and homes and savings of more than 300,000 policyholders . . . dollars providing security for 3,000,000 workers and their families . . . dollars enlisted to reduce home, highway and work casualties.

It is also a story of dollars *saved* for insurance buyers. By reducing selling costs and preventing accidents, Liberty Mutual has made security available to an increasing number of business, home and car owners. Dividends returned to policyholders totaled $14,236,949 in 1943 and $123,704,650 since organization of the Company in 1912. These dividends were in addition to savings resulting from a general downward trend in insurance rates.

Finally, it is the story of dollars pooled in this mutual organization for the mutual protection of all the policyholders. These dollars provide freedom from fear of loss for policyholders. They assure prompt, fair payment to claimants for injuries or damages for which policyholders are liable.

S. Bruce Black
President

LIBERTY MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BOSTON
1909 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 6
Tel. DuPont 5100
Nation-wide Service

FINANCIAL STATEMENT — December 31, 1943

ASSETS	
INVESTMENTS:	
U. S. Government Securities and Guaranteed Obligations	$ 85,306,385.50
Public Utility and Other Bonds	19,775,538.70
Preferred and Common Stocks	4,683,119.00
First Mortgage Loans	10,691.41
Home Office Building	2,359,739.94
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	$113,135,469.55
Cash in Offices, Banks and Trust Companies	12,708,038.16
Premiums in Course of Collection (Net) — None over 90 days due, with the exception of $81,657.59 under Comprehensive Rating Plan for United States Government Projects	4,543,188.53
Interest accrued on Investments	502,825.52
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$129,889,521.76

LIABILITIES	
RESERVES FOR:	
Insurance Losses; this provides for payments not yet due on accidents which have already occurred	$ 73,017,561.00
Premiums not earned on date of statement	18,693,599.00
Dividends on policies which expired during 1943	2,957,878.00
Taxes accrued, payable in 1944	1,950,963.47
Expenses accrued and sundry accounts payable, including $675,000.00 provision for replacement of equipment and other extraordinary post-war expenses	2,913,259.50
Reserve for Dividends on unexpired policies	6,635,000.00
Reserve for Investment Fluctuations	4,570,000.00
Reserve for other Contingencies	4,000,000.00
General Surplus (Includes Guaranty Funds of $1,250,000.00)	15,151,260.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	$129,889,521.76

Bonds which qualify for amortization under Insurance Department regulations are valued on an amortized basis, and all other bonds and all stocks are at prices adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Home Office Building is at cost less depreciation. Securities carried at $7,873,314.50 in the above statement are deposited as required by law.

Montgomery Dogs To Get Vaccinated

County Commissioners Order Action Following Proposal of Farm Bureau

All dogs in Montgomery County, Md., were ordered vaccinated in a rabies control program adopted yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners at its meeting in Rockville, to go into effect within a year.

Action of the board, effecting about 10,000 dogs, followed a four-point program proposed by Joseph D. King, president of the Montgomery Farm Bureau, in an effort to control and eradicate rabies from the county and thus eliminate continued expense of quarantine enforcement.

According to the resolution, the State Board of Agriculture would quarantine the entire area of the county for six weeks. This will affect Damascus, Gaithersburg, Germantown, Clarksburg, Darnestown and other upper county communities heretofore not quarantined against stray dogs.

Source of Vaccine

County veterinarians will be requested persons to vaccinate all dogs without cost to the owners. The board will seek the vaccine from the University of Maryland, but it voted to purchase it from other sources, if possible.

At the close of a two weeks' period to be specified later, the Board voted that any dog running at large, whether on public or private property shall be "rigorously dealt with in accordance with existing laws on impounding and killing of dogs."

Details of working out the vaccination program in cooperation with the rabies committee of the board were assgned to Col. Stanford Chester, USAAF, Bethesda, for the western suburban area and Maj. Phil D. Poston, Silver Spring for the Eastern suburban area. The Board will request the Farm Bureau to designate volunteers to act in the same capacity in parts of the county outside of the limits of the suburban areas.

Georgia Ave. Underpass

An appropriation of $2520 was voted for the work on a storm drain in Blair Mill rd., Silver Spring, as part of the drainage system of the proposed new Georgia ave., underpass. This amount will supplement the State Roads Commission's appropriation of $16,430 for the project.

Curtis Mortimer, police clerk and former assistant and acting county treasurer, was appointed chief dispatcher of the new raido dispatch system of the county police department. He will be in charge of the Rockville station at a salary of $175 a month effective April 15. Assistant dispatchers appointed at salaries of $150 a month each are Mrs. Clara Kenner, Bethesda, and Mrs. Josephine D. Wooton who will assume duties Saturday.

Upon recommendation of Judge Albert C. Brault, director of Montgomery County OCD, appointment of two assistants to work on a part time basis from April 15 to October 15 in the Bethesda and Silver Spring Victory Garden offices was authorized at salaries of $60 to $70 a month. They will help with organization of the Victory Garden Corps in which boys from 12 to 16 will receive instructions and assignments to work on Victory gardens.

Griffin Gets Assistant

Mrs. Amy Hayes, switchboard operator, was appointed assistant to Assistant Treasurer Walter Griffin in the Silver Spring County building at a salary of $1800 a year effective Saturday. She fills the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Mabel Bosch. Polly Harmon was appointed to take Mrs. Hayes' place with a salary of $115 a month.

A military leave of absence was granted William E. Broschart, county policeman, who will report for active duty in the armed forces, Sunday. The resignation of Palmer L. Hurd, emergency policeman, who will go into the service April 17, was accepted.

The board will meet next Monday instead of Tuesday because several commissioners will be out of town.

Montgomery Federation Hails Silver Spring Service Aid

Extension to other areas in the county of work being done by the newly organized Service Aid Council of Silver Spring to help servicemen and their families, is urged in a resolution adopted by the Montgomery County Civic Federation at its meting Monday night in Bethesda.

After voting its approval of such councils, the federation urged all its 56 civis group members to assist the council and the families of servicemen in any way practicable and aid in the organization of similar bodies.

Stephen James, chairman of Montgomery County Selective Service Board o. 2, which serves Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Kensington and other areas, told how the Service Aid Council was formed after inductees with wives and families brought their problems to the board. "These folks don't need charity, but advice and neighborly council regarding their homes and other matters," he said.

Creation of a national park on both sides of Great Falls to be reached by roads on either side of the Potomac is requested in a resolution introduced by Sam Stonebreaker, chairman of the public utilities committee.

The resolution urges that the engineers of War Department engaged in a survey of the Potomac area give full consideration to preservation and enhancement of the scenic and recreation values of the river.

One hour of the meeting was devoted to debating a resolution urging that trash and refuse collection handled by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission should be a function of the county commissioners. The resolution was tabled again until the June meeting.

1 of 10 Army Men To Seek New Jobs, Survey Indicates

New York, April 11 (AP).—A survey among servicemen that may indicate the trend of soldier thinking showed today that slightly more than half the servicemen questioned want their old jobs back while about 10 per cent intend to seek new employment more suited to the skills learned in the armed forces.

Questionnaires sent to some 3000 soldiers from Genesee County, N. Y., by the local Committee for Economic Development, have brought back 1034 replies which showed 546 want the same jobs; 130 have other intentions; 99 wish other employment based on new skills; 92 "don't know"; 75 were students; 58 have their own businesses; 23 don't intend to return to Genesee County and 11 wish to remain in the armed forces.

Meteors flash into light only when they strike the earth's atmosphere.

The highest clouds are 50 miles above the earth.

Cammack Asks Deferment As Objector

Application for deferment from the armed services on the grounds of conscientious objection to war was filed with Selective Service Board No. 2 Monday by William Cammack, 18, coheir to a three million dollar fortune, A. J. Driscoll, chairman of the board, said.

The application was filed by Helen Newman, Cammack's aunt, of 2600 Tilden st. nw.

Cammack is under bond of $1000 on charges of draft evasion and resumption of a postponed hearing before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. Following the arraignment he was given a physical examination at Doctors Hospital, the results of which have not yet been received by the board.

Driscoll said the board also was awaiting the receipt of the youth's questionnaire, so all the evidence in the case could be considered at the same time.

Michael Strange's Son Found Dead in Bed

Litchfield, Conn., April 11 (AP).—Robin Thomas, 29, son of the author, Michael Strange, was found dead in bed this afternoon by domestics at his estate in nearby Warren, police revealed. Dr. H. G. Stevens, medical examiner, said Thomas had died in his sleep of natural causes.

Miss Strange was married at one time to the late John Barrymore.

International law stems from the writing of Grotius 300 years ago.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes. Only 35c, 75c, $1.50 at your druggist.

Cystex
Helps Flush Kidneys

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Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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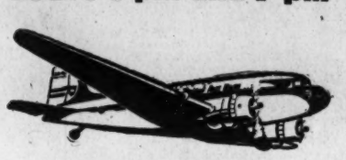

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Voting Machine Checkup Begun In Montgomery

Approximately 50 of the 150 voting machines in Montgomery County, Md., were examined, sealed and pronounced ready for use Monday as the Montgomery County supervisors of elections began checking machines for the Democratic and Republican primaries in the county, May 1.

The work will be resumed next Monday. The machines are being placed in readiness by Robert S. Billhimer and Jack E. Kelly, recently named custodians by the Election Board.

Hoboes Open Drive

Headquarters for the convention of Hoboes of America, Inc., which will open here May 1, have been set up at 305 9th st. nw., Jeff Davis, "King of the Hoboes," announced Monday.

Guest of honor at the convention will be Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, who led the first march of the unemployed on Washington 50 years ago.

America's first transcontinental railway was built in Panama, spanning the 50-mile isthmus.

One tablespoonful of kitchen fat will make five machine gun bullets.

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Right Way To Relieve Constipation To Feel 'Tip-Top' Tomorrow!

If liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines—constipation with its upset stomach, dull eyes, lack of pep, and mental dullness often result.

So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight*. Olive Tablets—being *purely vegetable*—are wonderful to pep up bile flow and insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Used successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for relieving his patients with constipation and sluggish bile flow. Test their goodness *tonight*. Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

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A swell way to say "Hello Soldier, or Sailor, or Marine"—or any man you're fond of—and give him a present he'll be delighted to get; 10 Personna Precision Razor Blades, finest, costliest blades made, keen, and hollow ground, keen to give the world's most luxurious shave. Just what he wants, in a folder with plenty of space for your letter.

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IT MEANS A LOT when a cigarette gives you the genuine satisfaction you get from Chesterfield.
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, April 12, 1944

Delinquency Again

The National Advisory Police Committee has recently joined forces with the Nation's child care and welfare agencies in the battle against our snowballing delinquency problem. In a concise little manual entitled *Techniques of Law Enforcement in the Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency*, which may be obtained from the Office of Community War Services, it outlines a series of progressive and enlightened methods of handling youthful offenders. The particular value of this pamphlet lies in the fact that it is written by policemen for policemen. The committee argues that a youngster's future life may be made or broken by his first brush with the police, and it is, therefore, imperative for all officers to have a special understanding of how juveniles should be interviewed and treated. That, to our view, is elementary.

Although the manual offers no easy short cut to the problem of preventing delinquency, it does suggest many and varied means of approach. Police officers are warned not to arouse hatred and fear of the law in the hearts and minds of the juveniles and never to expose them to hardened adult criminals. While the child must be taught to respect authority, if he falls into difficulties at an early age, every effort should be made to help him establish new patterns of behavior. The cooperation of the school, the home and community welfare and recreational agencies should be enlisted. Furthermore, vigorous action should be taken against all vicious operators of places of commercial recreation who have been responsible for the alarming increase in venereal disease among adolescent girls. In a word, the police committee is to be congratulated for having gone to meet the problem of preventing crime rather than waiting only to punish the offenders. Surely the ugly specter of large groups of maladjusted and lawless juveniles must not be allowed to cast its shadow over the Nation's future.

Australia's War Effort

Australia's decision to reduce slightly the size of her army evoked a curiously intemperate reaction from some members of our own Senate Military Affairs Committee. Senator Bridges called it "shocking, at a time America is straining every resource as the result of the armed services' demands, to have one of the other United Nations announce openly that it is cutting the size of its armed forces." Other committee members sounded off in similarly strident tones. Apparently the number of men in uniform is their sole test of the intensity of a nation's war effort.

By this test Australia's war effort is considerably greater than our own. Out of her population of 7,100,000, she has enlisted 12 per cent or nearly 870,000 men in the armed services. We should have had to put some 16 million men into uniform to achieve the same proportion of our own population. But while Australian troops have borne a goodly share of the fighting in the Southwest Pacific, the dominion's contribution to the United Nation's cause has by no means been limited to actual combat. She helps to supply Britain with food and to provide for the maintenance of all the American forces stationed on her soil. Sir Owen Dixon, her Minister at Washington, estimates that the demands made on Australia for food mean that she feeds five million people in addition to her own seven million.

"In the latter part of last year," he says, "the Australian government caused a complete examination to be made of the manpower position. The report disclosed how great were Australia's difficulties in the matter of manpower and the competing demands upon it . . . In these circumstances a general plan for the better use of manpower was developed. It was obvious that Australia had long since reached the bottom of the manpower barrel. It was also obvious that a readjustment was necessary. Diversions from various quarters were made. The armed services were affected as little as possible."

It was this readjustment which so shocked the members of our Military Affairs Committee. We wonder why. Might it not be more in order for the Military Affairs Committee to promote a similar examination of our own manpower position and perhaps, as a result of it, "a general plan for the better use of manpower" here in the United States? Australia's action points the moral that it is not necessarily a manifestation of *lese patria* to question the manpower demands of the military. In Australia's case it seems to have been elementary common sense.

Advice And Consent

Response to Secretary Hull's request for a senatorial committee to advise and consult with the Department of State on postwar peace problems has been almost universally favorable. The country is keenly aware of the necessity of collaboration between the legislative and executive branches in order to avoid repetition of the Versailles Treaty fiasco. Coming along with Mr. Hull's more detailed explanation of our foreign policy, his bid for a preliminary meeting of minds notably brightens the outlook for a stable peace in which the United States will be a positive factor.

The only exception that might be taken to Mr. Hull's request is that it was addressed to Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee rather than to the Senate itself. Actually, of course, it is the Senate as a body which must ratify any peace treaty that the Administration may negotiate. So the Senate itself might well decide what group shall represent it in consulting with the State Department. Naturally some unit within the Foreign Relations Committee will be selected for that task, but we think that the importance of its assignment is such that it might well be designated by the Senate as a body or by the recognized leaders of the Senate. Undoubtedly the Senate as a body will be more inclined to give weight to the work and recommendations of the consultatory committee if it is set up in accord with action of the Senate.

On several occasions we have indorsed the Wiley resolution designed to set up a foreign relations advisory council to be composed of representatives of the Department of State, the Senate and House. Now that Secretary Hull has requested such collaboration, the purpose behind this resolution could doubtless be accomplished through the creation of a joint foreign relations advisory committee. We thoroughly agree with Congressmen Bloom and Johnson that the House should be represented. And the desirability of having one consultatory body instead of two scarcely need be stated.

The joint committee idea is appealing for another reason. One of the first tasks of this advisory group might well be sponsorship of an amendment to the Constitution eliminating the two-thirds vote in the Senate for ratification of treaties. In its place should be put a requirement for approval of treaties by simple majorities of both the Senate and House. Recognition of the House's interest in the whole realm of foreign relations would be an appropriate prelude to this proposed change.

Civilian Watchdog

Some fear has been expressed that the latest WPB order on civilian production may promote idleness of men and resources. The order seems partly to freeze civilian production. For Group I area no increase in output is allowed beyond the rate maintained in the first quarter. For Group II area the order is almost equally restrictive. A rise is allowed "under some unusual circumstances now unforeseen and only then when it is clear that no interference with military production can possibly result." Both groups embrace about 60 per cent of the manufacturing capacity of the country. The fear of jobblessness arises because of the conjuncture of the freeze order with the progressive reduction of labor employed on wark work as a result of both better utilization of labor and cutbacks on military orders. In these circumstances joblessness seems to be insured.

But there are other factors to be considered before that conclusion is acceptable. The system of grading labor areas is in the hands of the War Manpower Commission. The grades are made according to degrees of labor stringency. For instance, Seattle, which has an acute labor shortage, is in Group I, while Boston, where the labor situation is not so tight, is in Group II. Suppose there are cutbacks and, therefore, layoffs in Seattle. In that event Seattle would cease to rate a Group I classification, and it would be put in a lower group. Then the new order would no longer apply to the area; in other words, civilian production could be resumed there. Changes in classification are constantly being made by the WMC. In view of the new WPB order, coupled with the issuance of cutbacks, the WMC will be on notice to see that changes in grading are made without delay whenever joblessness is even threatened.

For it is axiomatic that the war on the home front as well as the war on the fighting front requires the maximum utilization of our resources. The home front already has done a magnificent job in providing the sinews of war. How much material has been piled up, nobody knows, not even the armed forces, whose inventory system would drive private business into bankruptcy. The stories of the contents of our arsenal are fabulous, though there are still a good many bottlenecks which are headaches to the men whose job is to munition the invasion armies. But there is an enemy on the home front which is equally the enemy of the fighting front. We mean inflation. In this country we have lagged behind the British and the Canadians in mopping up by taxation or borrowing the surplus money generated by war work. But inflation can be defeated not only by taxing or borrowing money but also by making the goods which will absorb the spare spending money.

Of course, the first call upon our resources is held by the armed forces. But no joblessness can be tolerated. If the men are not required for the making of munitions, they should be put to work immediately in the making of civilian goods. It was the recognition of this necessity that persuaded WPB to appoint a director of Civilian Requirements with the rank of vice chairman, though the WPB had to be needled into making the appointment. However, the appointee, Mr. A. D. Whiteside, resigned on February 19, and there has been no announcement of his successor. It is now said that instead of a director, there will be an Advisory Committee on Civilian Policy, fully representative of civil interests and composed of well-known Americans. If this is not intended as window dressing, the innovation is to be welcomed. Mr. Wilson needs such a committee at his elbow in harmonizing civilian and military requirements. Certainly the civilian economy requires a watchdog in the WPB as an insurance that there shall be no resources left either standing by or standing idle.

Brave Neighbor

In this country, no less than in Mexico, there will be general relief and satisfaction over President Avila Camacho's escape from an assassin's bullet. Apart from our natural revulsion against acts of this kind, we have special reason to be glad that the Mexican chief of state has been spared to carry on his work. He has been a good and consistent friend to the United States. He led our neighbor republic into war against the Axis nearly two full years ago and has made significant contributions to the Allied war effort. He has been a stanch leader in the promotion of pan-American solidarity.

The news from Mexico City is not yet sufficiently detailed to determine whether President Camacho's assailant was merely a deranged individual or the instrument of a political plot. Perhaps we shall never know the answer to this, since Mexico's traditional *ley fuga* seems to have resulted very swiftly in the shooting of the assailant. Lombardo Toledano, president of the Latin American Workers Confederation, declared flatly that "The attempt against the life of the President of Mexico was of a political nature. The man who tried to assassinate the nation's chief is a militant at the service of reaction and fascism in Mexico and at the service of the Nazis in the international field." This may well have been the case. The Nazis have abundant basis for hostility to Avila Camacho.

One cannot withhold admiration for the courage and calmness with which President Camacho met this nearly fatal assault. He personally seized and disarmed the officer, then interrogated him. A few minutes later he calmly received the first of hundreds who called to congratulate him. Apparently there was no sympathy for the attacker in any segment of the Mexican population; whatever foreign instigation he may have had was certainly without substantial support at home. The people of Mexico deserve congratulations upon the providential escape of their leader.

Dues And Benefits

In the last of a series of articles dealing with the activities of Joseph Moreschi and the hod carriers' unions, appearing in The Post last Saturday, Joseph Cloud and Dorothy Williams called attention to the extraordinarily heavy cost of administering the union's death benefit fund. For a good many months in 1942, indeed, administrative expenses exceeded the amounts paid out in death claims. In any case, administrative expenses do not bear any rational relation to the actual cost of administering the death benefit fund. That fund is simply charged arbitrarily with a share of the general expenses of the international union. The general executive board determines what that share shall be. The result is a truly fantastic set-up. About all that can be said with certainty is that the death fund which has experienced rapid growth during the past two years provides meager death benefits varying from $50 to $200, but is an extremely convenient reserve into which to dip for covering expenses.

This kind of bookkeeping emphasizes the need for a through-going investigation of the financial machinery of trade unions supported by dues paying members. It does very little good to denounce dues collecting rackets or even to indict union officials for misuse of union funds so long as loose practices that encourage misappropriation and embezzlement of funds are permitted to continue. Officials who are so unlucky or indiscreet as to fall afoul of the law can be repudiated by their associates while racketeering practices are permitted to continue.

What is needed is a type of congressional investigation designed to present a clear picture of the abuses that result from putting too much power into the hands of union officials. Such an inquiry should be conducted with the object not of bringing discredit upon the rank and file of organized labor but of discovering and exposing weaknesses of organization and proposing means to protect the rank and file from the depredations of crooks or merely incompetent officials. We hope that Senator Murray will follow up his expressed interest in such an inquiry.

SPRING AND SUMMER

This earth! This whirling, weeping and singing,
glacial and burning child of stars,
on which man's battlegrounds impede
the green and wayward-winging
flight of spring so little! The cruel, tender kiss
of its sun quickens us, for never
does the tidal courage man's soul sever
its bond with this blind, sweet spring-courage, this
returning summer splendor on valley,
fortress, hill. Louder
than guns, softer than death is splendor,
for it sings—O, it seems that it sings—
since time began
but for the lonely, listening ear of man!

MARGARET EATON.

Mr. Hull's Task

By Mark Sullivan

International Step

SECRETARY OF STATE Cordell Hull has bent his back to one of the hardest tasks any statesman ever faced. He seeks to lead the United States into an international agreement, for preserving peace (and for a certain degree of economic cooperation, which, in the case of Mr. Hull's proposal, is strictly limited). Mr. Hull wishes to do this by general assent of the people, by the assent of both political parties, and by the assent of Congress. The degree of assent by Congress, as the Constitution stands, must be two-thirds of the Senate. Mr. Hull hopes to get even greater assent—and he actually got, last fall, assent to a preliminary step by a vote of 85 to 5.

To persuade and lead a nation into any kind of international arrangement, is always supremely difficult. This is true even when the proposed arrangement, as in Mr. Hull's plan, involves no surrender of any portion of the Nation's sovereignty.

THE DIFFICULTY is the greater in proportion as the Nation is the more democratic in tradition and in governmental processes. It is important, and it is a dangerous signal for the present, that the democratic United States stayed out of the League of Nations, when nearly all the other nations of the world entered. Regardless of the validity of the reasons why we stayed out, the instrumentalities by which we were led to take that course were the very ones we most prize as the agencies of successful democracy — freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of political argument, government by a legislative body, the two-party political system. Making use of these instrumentalities, certain of our leaders led our people to fear the possible future risks of our entering more than we prized the potential advantages.

This is always easy to do. It is almost an axiom that, when any proposal for international association is put before the people, the negative—the decision not to act—can be made to win if powerful leaders try to lead the people to that decision. To most of the people international affairs are in the area of the unknown. And it is easier to impress the people with unknown future risks than with potential future benefits. Even that part of the public which starts out with a disposition favorable to the agreement, can be led by playing upon their apprehensions, to say: "Let us wait; it is a thing we can do any time."

Today, our people know more about potential benefits of international association than they knew when they were persuaded to reject the League of Nations. Two world wars within a quarter of a century, both drawing us in, both affecting every family in the country, have taught us the need of prevention. That we should unite in some international association holding out reasonable promise of preventing future wars, is today as strong and popular a mood as our people have ever felt.

MR. HULL, as he said in his radio address last Sunday, is obliged to make his effort nuder especially difficult conditions. He must attempt to achieve national unity, in behalf of a novel international step, during the months of a presidential campaign—when national unity on any matter is difficult enough. Yet the extraordinary and favorable fact is that, partly through Mr. Hull's patience and wisdom, this international step is not a party issue. The party out of power has not raised it as an argument against the party in power. International agreement has been indorsed in principle by a Republican Party action at Mackinac Island last summer. The principle is backed by all the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. It is held by Republican leaders and members in Congress. Nor does international agreement figure in the current issues between Congress and the Executive. The principle has been indorsed by both branches of Congress, by majorities of something like 20 to 1.

For preserving this national mood favorable to international agreement to preserve peace, there is a special obligation on those who engage in public discussion of it. They should be careful to preserve the distinction between the principle, to which practically all agree, and the method and details, about which there can be reasonable debate.

Mann Act

Your editorial of April 6, "Mann Act," is very excellent because it points distinctly to what is wrong with this law. If the law was made to punish those who transport women and girls across State lines for immoral purposes, and yet it is so loosely written that it prosecutes any man who finances the journey of his sweetheart across a State line, it is surely a very stupid law. But thanks to American justice, Charlie Chaplin, though indicted by this law, was freed by the jury as innocent.

If the Mann Act is to curb institutionalized vice, then it should be so amended as to apply to "white slavery" only. STANLEY KOLO.
Washington, Aoril 6.

Soviet Diplomacy

By Sumner Welles

Tough, Resilient And Effective

IN PREVIOUS articles I have referred to the realism which the Soviet government has demonstrated in the conduct of its foreign relations, and to the initiative which it has consistently maintained. Soviet diplomacy has been tough, resilient and wholly successful in advancing the ends it has in view.

The technical perfection of the diplomatic skill shown by Stalin, Molotov, Litvinoff and Maisky, and by the foreign office advisers associated with them, has been extraordinarily interesting to watch.

In no case has this been more evident than in the negotiation between the Soviet Union and Japan which has recently resulted in the convention providing for the removal for five years, but on a restricted scale, of Japanese fishing rights in Russian territorial waters in the Pacific.

To those of us who have in recent years seen something of the hard bargaining which has periodically gone on between Moscow and Tokyo when it became time to renew these fishing agreements, and of the shrewd ability with which the Soviet government has defended its interests, the terms which Japan has this year been forced to accept by the Soviet Union are peculiarly significant.

WHEN MATSUOKA, then Japanese Foreign Minister, concluded in April, 1941, the neutrality pact with Russia, he entered into an additional agreement providing for the abrogation of all Japanese-held oil and mineral concessions in the Russian northern half of the island of Sakhalin within six months from that time. This latter agreement was never carried out by Japan. As Izvestia, the government organ in Moscow, has so truly said, the Japanese warlords believed in Hitler's promise that he would obtain a "lightning victory over Russia." They thought it safe to ignore Matsuoka's pledge.

Now, however, these Japanese rights have been turned back to the Soviet government, and all Japanese equipment installed in northern Sakhalin becomes Soviet property.

The new convention removes all restrictions previously placed upon Soviet citizens fishing in these Pacific areas. It returns to Russian control of a large number of fishing allotments held until now by Japan. It prohibits the use by Japan of waters along the eastern coast of Kamchatka.

Finally, it prohibits Japan from obtaining any further oil, except stocks already stored, from northern Sakhalin, even by purchase, until after the war. And Japanese consulates in that region are immediately closed.

I AM UNABLE to understand the reasoning of those who belittle the significance to us of this agreement. Japan depends upon the catches obtained from these fisheries for a large part of the food supply of her badly undernourished people. The extent of the fishing allotments has now been curtailed. Japan had previously obtained more than 10 per cent of her oil supplies from the Russian half of Sakhalin. Her need for this oil, and for the coal she has also obtained from this region, has increased as her ability to transport such supplies from the overseas areas which she has occupied has been progressively diminished by American destruction of her tankers and freighters. The serious nature of the blow which the agreement she now has been forced to sign implies to her military strength is clear. Nor should we underestimate the importance to our own naval and military interests of the exclusion of all Japanese from northern Sakhalin and from the waters off Kamchatka, which are those nearest to the Alaskan coastline.

The vainglorious boasting of so many Japanese officials that the Soviet Union was in a tight squeeze between the Axis partners and that Japan was master of the northwestern Pacific is no longer heard. What the Japanese spokesmen are now trying to make their own people believe is that they need not fear a Russian attack. The prestige of Japan is fast vanishing. It is being deflated like a punctured balloon.

It is being destroyed both by the continued series of defeats which American naval and air forces have inflicted upon her, as well as by the crushing victories which the Soviet Union has gained over Japan's Axis partner, in whose ability to conquer the Japanese military dictatorship had placed so much of its hope.

THE RUSSIAN diplomatic triumph is very great. It is of concrete advantage to the United States and to Great Britain at this time. By no means the least noteworthy feature of the announcement made in Moscow was the statement that the agreements concluded by the Soviet Union "take into consideration specific conditions created by the military operations of our Allies in the Pacific Ocean."

This statement might well be studied by those in this country who have for so long been attempting to create doubt as to the ulterior purposes of the Soviet government once the German invaders had been hurled back out of Russian territory.

These skeptics might do well also to weigh the significance of the official Soviet statement issued by Foreign Commissar Molotov, when the Russian armies invaded Rumania, that the Soviet Union had no designs upon Rumanian territory, and no intention of changing the "existing social order" in that country.

By that statement the Soviet government achieved three basic objectives to foster the panic fear in the other Axis satellite countries that Russia intended to annex them and to force upon their peoples a Communist regime; it obtained the support of many Romanians, Bulgarians and Hungarians, who have been longing to throw off the Axis yoke but who would not have been willing to cooperate with the Soviet armies had their own future independence been jeopardized by Russian victory, and it stilled—at least for the moment—the voices of those among the peoples of the United Nations who have been so persistently claiming that the principles of the Atlantic Charter, insofar as the Soviet government was concerned, were a dead letter.

Soviet diplomacy has proved itself hard boiled, but I have never seen it lose a trick in these last 12 months. Just as speed, initiative and an unswerving concentration upon the ultimate objective are assets of incalculable advantage in a military offensive, so are speed, initiative and an unswerving concentration upon the ultimate objective of inestimable value in diplomatic strategy, particularly at a moment when world conditions are changing very fast.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Hero Of Labor

Drafting 4-F's into "Labor Battalions" is the Fascist short cut of regimenting labor as a solution to the production problem.

This new attempt at a labor draft follows a pattern that has been dividing the American people instead of uniting them—first, there was a special class of citizens instituted who were not drafted because they were parents of children born before Pearl Harbor; second, there was an attempt to draft all labor which failed because of the widespread opposition against methods akin to fascism; third, we now see this attempt to split the opposition to a labor draft by a partial draft of only the 4-F's.

Now we are told that this draft is necessary because a shortage of labor exists in certain industries that are remote from the sources of available manpower. The American way to solve this problem would be to provide an incentive to workers to migrate to those places. But we find that in these areas there exists a lack of housing, a shortage of facilities for education and recreation, and nothing done to allay the fears of workers that the temporary employment they have found would not leave them penniless and stranded thousands of miles from their homes.

These fears on the part of the workers could be removed without resorting to totalitarian methods. We could make provisions that, after the veteran, preference be given to former warworkers for postwar jobs; the cost of moving to and from their war jobs should be maintained by the Government; decent housing facilities, adequate means of transportation and provisions for shopping should be available; churches, schools and amusements should be of sufficient numbers as to provide for all their needs; and finally where both husband and wife work there should be a place where the children can be properly cared for until the parents come home from work.

Recognition on the part of Congress that it is easier to give all your energy when you come to grips with the enemy on the battlefield—it's your life or his—than to prosaically run a lathe, or a tractor, or a trolley car, or type in an office would go a long ways toward understanding the labor problem instead of the customary recriminations.

Congress could inspire a greater efficiency and more production by suggesting that labor and management groups work out an equitable system of piecework and as an inspiration and morale builder could award medals of the "Hero of Labor" for those workers on the production front whose achievements have contributed to a production record or in a saving in the man hours necessary to produce a given commodity.

Let us say that Congress passed a bill for an award to those workers whose records on the production front were outstanding called the "Abe Lincoln Medal of the Hero of Labor." Those who received such a medal would also receive a cash award and free passes for railroads, steamships and theaters.

By following methods of solving labor problems by understanding and giving inspiration to workers instead of resorting to short cuts of fascistic decrees Congress would help create the greater unity of the American people necessary to satisfy any war requirements.

RICHARD STEIN.
Washington, April 6.

Podkarpatskaya Rus

Allow me to state that the so-called Ruthenia was known as "Podkarpatskaya Rus" — Subcarpathian Russia and not, as Mr. Paul Winkler pointed out today, "Subcarpathian Ukraine."

J. ANTHONY MARCUS.
Washington, April 11.

When Life Was Simple

By Malvina Lindsay

Homespun Autocrats

BEFORE GETTING any further into the political campaign or postwar planning, let's get straightened out on those golden days of yore. From now on we may expect to hear increasing oratory about the "simple," "unpretentious," "truly democratic" America of the past. It is the Utopia to which any political candidate or postwar planner may safely head a migration.

Yet—was the United States of yesterday plainer, sturdier, more ingenuous than it is today? Above all, was it freer or more democratic?

It was not—so far as the social life of the individual was concerned. The social trend of Americans for generations has been toward greater personal freedom, democracy, yes and simplicity. The same trend has been taking place, despite occasional setbacks, in mankind.

Take two things that come close to every American—food and clothes. Was the Big Dinner with its gorging and waste, its kitchen drudgery, its second table for children, its elaborate food and heavy desserts, a simpler, more democratic institution than a streamlined modern luncheon which pays some heed to calories and vitamins? Were the heavy, confining, ornamental clothes that women wore up to the end of World War I simpler and less pretentious than those they have worn since?

"Dressy" Patriots

In the realm of clothes, certainly democracy has been on the march. Look at the pictures of the "founding fathers" in their ruffles, wigs, knee breeches and silk stockings. Was the small yeoman or the farmhand of those days that resplendent? No. Class distinction, even in men's dress, persisted well into the nineteenth century and even longer in women's—in fact until the mass production of the 20's opened the way for the shop girl and the best dressed woman to become sisters over as well as under the skin. As to simplicity—the fashion trend has been steadily in that direction for over half a century, as any history of costume will reveal.

Take family life. Steadily it has become more democratic. Steadily wives, husbands, children and other members of family groups have attained more privacy, more freedom, more personal dignity. The "heavy" father, the self-appointed Jehovah of the home, now is a piece of early Americana currently inciting uproarious laughter in the theater. Wives have advanced from being doormats, clinging vines and recipients of financial doles from their lords and masters to handlers of home finance and to enjoying the attendant personal self-expression. Children as they grow up have a voice in their own destinies, are not arbitrarily told what they are to do or to become.

Many autocrats of the past have disappeared—the martinet schoolmaster, the dour busybody clergyman, the ruling dowager whose nod could make or break reputations, the village squire to whom the community genuflected, the old lady next door wielding the scourge of gossip, the Mrs. Grundys enforcing their petty, ironclad conventions.

Great Lady Passes

Also on the side of democracy has been the advance of women—to suffrage, to political office, to economic opportunity. There has been the great progress of labor, the slowly moving justice for Negroes. There has been the growth of social consciousness that is bringing about the passing of the Great Lady who once did naught but hold court under her dazzling chandeliers. Now pursuing the social trend and the fashionble mode of the day, she has deserted her "lists" and her carefully guarded association with the elite to be "doing things," to be active in movements aimed at improving the condition of the many. Yes, of course there are still country club sets and class distinctions today. But they are not nearly so rigid as in the "simple old days" when "one man was as good as another."

Gradually and inevitably the leveling process goes on. Household employes, who have been variously bond servants, slaves, hired girls, liveried footmen and uniformed maids, now are looking toward a professional status and the titles of "Miss" and "Mr." Many white collared men and women, advancing into the age of mechanics, are about to doff their long-time symbols of genteel social status and put on the work clothes of the factory or shop because of the greater opportunity and better pay checks that such work will offer.

Technicians in laboratories are planning contrivances that will further aid Americans in the mass to enjoy the conveniences, freedom and leisure available to the few. To travel from Washington to New York by helicopter, plane or even train or bus—is that not simpler than making the journey by stage coach? Increased production, with luxuries for the ordinary man—is that not more democratic than having the Roman bathrooms only in the Fifth Avenue mansions, and the one automobile of the community driven by the rich banker?

No, those who think of the good old days in terms of a simple democratic way of life will have to keep looking ahead to find them.

Japanese Invasion

By Ernest Lindley

Supply Lines To China

MILITARY CIRCLES in Washington have been taking a serious view of the Japanese invasion or northeast India. The complacent suggestions that the Japanese purpose was merely to stir unrest in India or to save face and bolster confidence at home by a sort of token offensive across the border were not cordially received here in the first instance. The graver view of the real Japanese objective seemed to be thoroughly justified by the beginning of this week. The Japanese were within striking distance of the supply lines leading to the Ledo Road, General Stilwell's forces in North Burma, and the advanced airfields in Assam from which supplies are flown into China.

LINDLEY

The cutting of these supply lines would not sever the air-transport route to China, but would diminish its effectiveness. The transport planes would have to fly farther, carrying more gasoline and smaller pay loads. They would be exposed over a longer distance to attacks by Japanese fighter planes—whereas the clearing of North Burma in which Stilwell is now engaged would lessen this danger. The engineers and construction crews working on the Ledo Road and General Stilwell's Chinese and American troops in North Burma would be isolated, except as they could be supplied by air. What went to them by air would in turn be subtracted from the small flow of supplies to China and General Chennault's airmen. Construction work on the Ledo Road probably would soon come to a standstill.

THE EFFECT might be to delay for a year or more the improvement by air and by land of the supply line to China from India. That would be a heavy blow to the morale of the Chinese, which has been worn extremely thin, not to mention their actual physical capacity to maintain resistance to the Japanese.

It is quite possible that the chief objective of the Japanese during the next few months will be to knock China completely out of the war. This would not be illogical, in view of their losses in the Pacific, and their weakness on the sea and in the air. By ending organized Chinese resistance and consolidating their position on the Asiatic continent, the Japanese could at least partly offset their defeats in the Pacific and those which are likely to follow as a result of our naval and air superiority. With the threat from southwest China removed, the Japanese inner empire would be more secure.

Chungking fears further Japanese offensives in China proper during the next few months. The thrusts into India may be only the first of a series of military movements designed to choke Chungking into submission.

AT THIS WRITING, the prevailing opinion in Washington is that the odds are against the success of the Japanese venture into India. If the British troops can hold their bases, they can be supplied by air. The Japanese may be able to interrupt or slow down the flow of supplies to north Burma and China, but they cannot cut them off for any length of time unless they can clean out the Allied defenders and secure their own positions athwart these lines. Their own supply lines are necessarily thin, and subject to attack by Allied planes.

The Japanese offensive into India substantiates, however, the American view of the importance of the supply routes from India to China. Some British strategists have shown little interest in keeping China in the war. They have deprecated the worth of the Chinese as fighters. They have been lukewarm or hostile to a campaign in Burma. These attitudes have irked American officials and officers, as well as the Chinese.

Lord Mountbatten was expected to improve this situation, or at least to instil more energy and imagination into the British military establishment in India. This hope has not yet been entirely fulfilled—although officials here do not blame Mountbatten. He is regarded as alert and receptive. After seeing a demonstration of the air commando the USAAF, he quickly approved their use in north Burma. He has had his own disappointments, including delays in the delivery of equipment for which he asked. And, it must be remembered, he is not responsible for the defense of India.

Japanese success in northeast India would have serious repercussions in Chungking and Washington, and so in London. Their near success may serve the United Nations well by underlining the importance of the supply lines from India to China.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 11.—Wendell Willkie, as he bowed out of the Republican candidate race last week, was running in popular support far behind Thomas E. Dewey in the Midwestern State of Michigan, where the New York Governor tops the list of Republican preferences among GOP voters.

While Dewey was showing support of the majority of Michigan voters who prefer a Republican as next President, Willkie was tied for second position with Douglas MacArthur, with support totaling 15 per cent.

This is further evidence of the difficulty Willkie would have faced in winning popular support in the Midwest, had he stayed in the race.

Dewey now leads the field of possible GOP nominees by a 55 per cent majority of those who pick a Republican candidate, as compared to 47 per cent in a survey made two months ago.

Persons interviewed in an intensive cross-section survey of the entire State were asked to pick, from a card containing names of those most frequently mentioned as possible candidates, the one man they would like to see next President of the United States.

On the basis of those who chose a Republican candidate possibility, following is a tabulation of Michigan preferences, as compared with that of a survey made in February:

MICHIGAN		
Dewey	55%	47%
Willkie	15	19
MacArthur	15	16
Bricker	6	8
Stassen	6	7

In both today's and the February survey, Governor Earl Warren of California, and Eric Johnston, Chamber of Commerce head, receive 3 per cent of the vote between them.

Governor Dewey is also the leading choice of Republican voters throughout the entire East Central area, comprising, in addition to Michigan, the States of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

His margin of advantage in the whole area is not, however, so great as it is in Michigan, his birthplace, since both General MacArthur and John W. Bricker, Governor of Ohio, receive substantial support in the four-State area.

Latest surveys in the section as a whole show Dewey receiving 41 per cent of the total vote, General MacArthur 20 per cent, Bricker 19 per cent, Willkie 12 per cent.

Mrs. Dolmage Files 2d Suit Against Kent

Otis Beall Kent, 1026 16th st. nw., Monday was sued for the second time in District Court by Mrs. Frances Dolmage. She claims the wealthy, retired tax lawyer owes her $16,700 for a two-and-a-half year investigation she made in his behalf when he was being threatened with a $700,000 breach-of-promise suit.

Mrs. Dolmage was acquitted by a jury last month of charges that she stole $61,000 worth of antique jewels from Kent's apartment. Following the acquittal, she immediately filed a $400,000 damage suit against Kent, alleging false arrest and malicious prosecution.

In the new suit, her husband, Dr. M. M. Dolmage, was named coplaintiff, and it was pointed out that he helped Mrs. Dolmage in the work for Kent, which necessitated "many trips throughout the United States" and the driving of her car a total distance of 22,000 miles.

The period of the service extended from January, 1941, to July, 1943, says the petition.

The petition pointed out that depreciation of Mrs. Dolmage's car during that time, along with purchase of new tires and maintenance expense, amounted to $1500. It also asked $15,000 for services rendered, and $200 the Dolmages claimed to have paid out for Kent to J. Newton Baker.

Allies Guests at Dance

United Nations servicemen will be guests of the New York State Society at the April dance tomorrow night in the west ballroom of the Shoreham.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Doctor says he won't be in today—He started digging his garden last evening, too."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Legislating Racial Equality

NEW YORK.—Prof. Alvin Johnson is a militant liberal who through most of a distinguished career has taught economics in and around New York City. He was chosen by Governor Dewey to be chairman of a committee on discrimination in employment.

CHILDS

In the law creating New York's State war council, there were specific provisions against racial discrimination in war industries. The committee was named to make sure that these provisions were lived up to.

Some time ago, however, this group of liberals and idealists took a big step into the future and thereby precipitated a political controversy that may have important repercussions in the coming political campaign. Since the chances are at least ten to one that Dewey will be the Republican nominee for President, this dispute has an interest far beyond the boundaries of the Empire State.

What the Johnson committee did was to propose legislation against racial and religious discrimination which goes much further than anything ever undertaken before. Any employer refusing to hire an individual for reasons "of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry" would be investigated by a commission and if found guilty ordered to cease and desist. Refusing to comply, the employer could be haled into court and, if still refusing, could be found in contempt and punished by a fine or jail sentence.

JOHNSON AND the men and women who worked with him were anticipating the time when Negro soldiers return from the war in no mood to accept second-class citizenship. They believe the race issue will then become explosive. They hoped to meet that situation with a law.

Johnson had a long conference in Albany with Charles Breitel, Dewey's counsel, who was concerned over the constitutionality of the proposal. Nevertheless, members of the committee on discrimination apparently expected the Governor to introduce it in the Legislature with his blessing.

While it was introduced at Dewey's request, it did not get the support of the administration. As a substitute, Dewey put forward a tepid bill setting up a commission "to make studies of practices of discrimination." The commission was to report, with recommendations for legislation, "on or before February 1, 1945."

The Governor's action let loose a storm. Eight of the 25 members of Johnson's committee resigned. Negro organizations and Negro newspapers denounced the Governor. Other papers joined in with the kind of criticism that most irritates the sensitive Dewey.

Dewey's point is that you cannot legislate racial equality into existence. As he sees it, this desirable goal can only come about through a long process of education over the years. No legal dictum will achieve it automatically.

I TALKED this over with Johnson, a slow-spoken former Nebraskan who has the look of a sturdy farmer. He says he still likes Dewey. He has remained as chairman of the committee on discrimination. But he believes as firmly as ever that the committee's bill could and should be adopted.

It goes a long way, he concedes. It could be used, for example, to upset the employment practices of Manhattan's de luxe hotels which now employ Negroes only in menial positions where they do not come in contact with the public. Johnson argues, however, that the enforcement agency would take a reasonable position and use the law to attain broad rather than petty ends.

In a recent issue of the Yale Review, he wrote a stern warning on the race issue. It can destroy us in the aftermath of the war as it has gone a long way toward destroying Europe. We have no natural immunity from the poison that perverted the German people.

Where Dewey is to blame, in my opinion, is in evading the issue. If he felt the committee proposal was unworkable and even harmful, then he should have frankly said so. It was not enough to counter with a request for further studies.

Under the practical working of our system, the politician must be allowed a margin of evasion. But he cannot expect to look around the major questions of our time.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 11.—Herbert Hoover and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey conferred in New York last week, mapping campaign strategy. . . . Eugene O'Neill has sold the home he built in the Contra Costa Valley because of his inability to get servants. O'Neill and his wife now are living in a San Francisco apartment. . . . Pola Negri, the silent-screen star, may return to the stage soon in a Jules Leventhal production. . . . Senator Barkley will deliver the keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention, just as he has done in the past. . . . Randolph Paul, the former Undersecretary of the Treasury whose tax programs were torn apart by Congress, is returning to his lucrative private practice. "My appetite for public service," he said, "may force me to make from $200,000 to $300,000 a year.

POLA NEGRI

"Skirts," the 8th Air Force's musical show, which has only three professional actors in its cast, will play a command performance for Queen Mary. . . . George Jean Nathan complains that ever since Winchell started fighting Dies, no babies are being born in America. . . . Cliff Berryman, the noted Washington cartoonist, celebrated his 75th birthday last week. The next day he wired Jesse Jones, who was 70, "How are you, son?" . . . Although Governor Dewey remains coy about the Presidency, his Lieutenant Governor, Joe Hanley, is announcing: "When I am Governor, soon . . ."

Last Wednesday night a group of youngsters, squealing their delight at seeing Frank Sinatra, watched him rush onstage to do his broadcast. They saw him place a wad of his chewing gum against the wall before he began to sing . . . When the broadcast was over, the girls started to hunt for the discarded gum . . . "That's terrible," an elderly man berated them. "That's awful. What will you do with the gum if you find it? Don't you realize that there are millions of germs in it?" . . . "Germs?" replied their bobby-sox spokesgirl, "There just couldn't be—not from our Frankie. Sinatra couldn't have germs."

Ted Husing's departure from CBS, after all these years, marks the reduction of the radio chain's sports program because of the belief that there will be few worthwhile sports events worth broadcasting until the war is over . . . When the President was asked to comment about the small-town Georgia editor who proposed Steve Early for the Vice Presidency, he said: "Steve for Vice President? Is Steve a citizen?" . . . New York's Battle of the Ballots started on Sunday—with Sol Hurok's opening at the Met, and Fiorello's opening at the New York C. Center. WNYC, the municipal station, covered the premiere of the rival Hurok's Ballet Theater.

Gene Fowler visited W. C. Fields, one of his favorites, and complimented him upon his appearance. "You've grown younger in the past five years," Fowler assured him. "Bill, you're really getting younger. What's the secret? Is it an elixir?" . . . "Elixir is the right word," replied Fields, "that is, if it's spelled with two K's."

A man who tried to get into Town Hall, where Senator Wheeler and H. V. Kaltenborn were debating about Radio and the FCC, asked: "Who's on the program tonight?" He was told, "Kaltenborn is representing the Liberal side, against Wheeler?" The man sighed: "Kaltenborn representing the Liberal side?" What's the topic—Mother Love?" . . . Russell Maloney and Matthew Josephson have written a New Yorker Profile on J. B. Matthews, chief investigator for the Dies Committee, whose full story never has been told before. . . . No matter what the papers are saying, Jimmy Byrnes will not run for the Senate against Cotton Ed Smith, but will continue with his duties at the White House.

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ENDS TODAY: WM. POWELL - HEDY LAMARR - "THE HEAVENLY BODY" PLUS ON STAGE - STUBBY KAYE

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● During the critical military days ahead, PCA is doubling the number of flights between two of the nation's vital centers of war activity—Washington and Norfolk. Effective Saturday, April 15th, the new PCA Victory Schedule provides sixteen 72-minute flights—eight round trips—*336 plane seats daily!*

This new schedule, made possible by the return of another Capital Liner from special war duty, gives government and military personnel as well as civilians leaving Washington the opportunity to spend a full business day and evening in Norfolk without remaining overnight.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON–NORFOLK SCHEDULE
(Effective April 15th)

Leaves Washington	Leaves Norfolk
8:15 A.M.	9:45 A.M.
8:45 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
10:20 A.M.	11:50 A.M.
11:50 A.M.	1:20 P.M.
2:55 P.M.	4:25 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
8:40 P.M.	10:10 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

★

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DESPITE THE MANPOWER shortage and the daily drafting of thousands of fathers, it remains a fact that the weekly average of those receiving unemployment benefits in the United States is around 100,000. The latest figures available, for late February, showed 103,954 unemployed and receiving benefits from Social Security.

This figure is about double what it was last November, when an average of 56,354 were unemployed. But on the other hand, the February figure of 103,954 is about one-half what the figure was at the same time last year. In February, 1943, 208,644 were receiving unemployment compensation.

While only 100,000 men unemployed is low, nevertheless advocates of a national service act feel that this is one illustration of the need of drafting labor. Furthermore, the figure of 100,000 unemployed actually represents more unemployed than appears on the surface. Each State requires an initial waiting period of one to two weeks before unemployment benefits can start, and one week of waiting for 100,000 men represents four million man-hours lost.

Biggest question raised by these unemployment figures is why, when industry and the Government both are crying for men, the figure should be rising as against last November. Only explanation offered by the Social Security Board is cut-backs. In other words, certain war plants are closing because of overproduction of tanks, trucks, gunpowder. And it takes time for workers to shift from one job to another.

Enemy Alien

PAUL SCHEFFER, controversial editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, long out on parole in the United States, recently has been locked up by the Justice Department. Pressure to release him is being brought inside the Government, and a hearing will take place soon.

Scheffer, an enemy alien, was interned with other Germans at the start of the war, then was released under parole to a vice president of the Chase National Bank, which later was indicted on the charge of permitting its funds to be used for trading with the enemy.

Scheffer had been a newspaperman in the United States for many years and, under the Weimer Republic, had the reputation of being a leading liberal journalist. However, Ambassador William E. Dodd was suspicious of him, and, in later years, Scheffer had the reputation of playing the Nazi game.

Upon being interned when the United States entered the war, Scheffer asked that he be allowed to remain in the United States. This request was granted and he was released on parole. Later, considerable commotion was aroused when he wrote an article for the New York Times magazine section under the name "Conrad Long."

Since then, there have been demands that he be reinterned. Why the Justice Department suddenly locked him up again is not known, and officials decline any comment.

Tamer Maverick

A FEW YEARS AGO, no one would have dreamed that Congressman Maury Maverick, as rambunctious as the Texas steer named after his fighting Texas family, would ever get the support of conservative Republicans. While in Congress, pugnacious, blunt-spoken Maverick authored the President's Supreme Court bill, championed all New Deal legislation, stepped on people's toes, never cared how he made enemies.

But, appearing before a Senate committee the other day, Maverick had both Democratic and Republican conservatives 100 per cent for him. He was proposing an amendment whereby small-business men holding subcontracts could be paid directly by the Government rather than waiting for payment from the prime contractor, perhaps until after the war is over.

Maverick, efficient head of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, pointed out that there are a million subcontractors and only a thousand or so prime contractors, of which only 100 big firms hold 70 per cent of the prime war contracts. The little companies do business with the big and, after the war, they may have to wait months for payment, or face the difficulty of collecting from a financially shaky prime contractor.

Maverick therefore proposed legislation whereby the Government would pay subcontractors direct. The Army-Navy oppose this on the ground of too much bookkeeping and administrative trouble. But after listening to Maverick's argument, Senator Taft of Ohio said:

"If there is any way I can help in this, let me know."

Bailey and Byrd

FRIENDS OF NORTH CAROLINA'S Senator Josiah Bailey tell this story as the inside on how he happened to come out for Senator Byrd for President.

Bailey had had a talk with Jim Thomson, brother-in-law of Senator Bennett Clark and former publisher of the New Orleans Item. The Byrd boom has been main-springed from New Orleans, where Rope Manufacturer John U. Barr heads the Byrd-for-President movement. Thomson partially sold Senator Bailey a bill of goods on Byrd, according to Bailey's friends—but not entirely. The North Carolinian kept coming back to the fact that he had defeated Senator Furnifold Simmons after Simmons made the mistake of bolting Al Smith for Herbert Hoover, so Bailey wanted to be regular.

However, Thomson later conspired with radio commentator Fulton Lewis to announce Bailey's support for Byrd as an accomplished fact. This tipped the scales, and Bailey finally decided to stand by Byrd—though with the reservation that he will support Roosevelt if nominated.

New Council Urged as Aid To Investors

Creation of a 'Foreign Investments Council' to aid private capital in maing investments abroad was advocated last night by J. Clifford Folger of Washington, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

Addressing a New York City group of investment men, the IBA president said that experience has shown that private capital in the foreign field needs the cooperation of the Government.

Setup Outlined

As to the maeup of the council, he suggested that it include a representative of the State Department, Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve System. A fourth member might be supplied by the Foreign Bondholders Committee, which he said should be revamped and made more "truly representative." To these he would add "three strong appointments from finance and business, rounding out a council of seven."

Expressing optimism about private banking replacing Government banking in both domestic and foreign financing, Mr. Folger said:

"Some say Washington is becoming the financial center of the world, but that should be qualified. ew York is the private banking center of the world and should remain so, just as Detroit is the automobile center and Chicago the railroad center. Washington should be the city of umpires. It should send out the weather reports and they should be reports of good weather for farmers, businessmen and bankers to plant their crops. That's the main thing needed."

Schram Also Speaks

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the IBA group that the Government must adopt a realistic policy based upon the principle of taxation for revenue only.

"It goes without saying that a paramount objective of such a tax program must be the encouragement of risk- capital," he said. "This would be a part of a broad purpose to provide incentives to the healthy and vigorous functioning of our economic system.

"It is imperative that we so shape our tax policies that they will contribute to the release of productive energy and the providing of employment for all who are willing to work."

Martinsburg Ace Bails Out, Is Hurt

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 11 Spl.).—First Lieut. Frank C. Thomas, jr., pilot ace in the South Pacific, suffered a leg fracture when forced to bail out of his plane March 28, according to a letter received by his parents at "Long View Farm" here yesterday.

Lieutenant Thomas, who has 16 Jap planes officially credited to him and is among the first 10 Marine pilots of the war in number of victories, told his parents his wing caught on fire while he was on a strafing mission. He landed safely on water and managed to stay afloat for two hours until picked up by an Allied vessel. He is now at a base hospital in the area and expects to be sent back to the United States within a short time.

Ford Motor Elevates Founder's Grandson

Detroit, April 11 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. announced last night that 26-year-old Henry Ford 2d had been made executive vice president of the company, second only to his grandfather, the founder of the firm.

Young Ford has been a vice president of the Ford Motor Co. since January, specializing in the sales end of the business. His promotion was decided upon yesterday, at a meeting of the firm's board of directors.

Henry Ford 2d is married and the father of two daughters. His discharge from the Navy, in which he held the rank of lieutenant, was announced last summer following the death of his father, Edsel B. Ford.

Council Cites Slashes In War Equipment Cost

The Automotive Council for War Production reported yesterday that the big four-engined Liberator bomber planes which the car industry two years ago produced for $238,000 each now are being made for the Government for $137,000 each and light tanke that sold initially for $45,000 each have been reduced to $2,564.

Reviewing how the automotive industry is "stretching" dollars in the war production effort the council reported that 50-caliber machine guns today are priced at $200 as against $510 last year and that the Government now is able to buy 28 sets of precision aircraft engine parts for the price paid last year for 10 sets.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday only. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Cap Transit Co—5 at 30.		
Public Utility Stocks		
Wash Gas $5.00 pfd—10 at 108.		
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) ..	110½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	109½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) —	22¾	23½
WashGL cu conv pfd (4.50)	105	105⅞
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	107½	108¼
eTrust Company Stock		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) ...	227½	235
Fire Insurance Stock		
American (16)	137	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (.80)	17	17½
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00) ..	54½	55½
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30' 44½		46
'Plus extras. (a' Paid so far this year.		
(e) 2 per cent.		

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 732,090 shares; previous day, 565,570; week ago, 572,400; year ago, 1,408,040; two years ago, 556,980; January 1 to date, 67, 335,774; year ago, 98,973,-181; two years ago, 32,847,889.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	138.91	139.16	138.50	138.74	—0.37
20 rails.	39.73	40.32	39.68	40.17	+0.45
15 utils.	23.10	23.18	23.01	23.10	+0.08
65 stks.	49.98	50.24	49.85	50.07	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 34,700 railroads, 99,-380; utilities, 29,900; 65 stocks, 163,880.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab....	2	57½	57½	57½	— ¼
Adams Exp...	5	11¾	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
Address-Mult.	3	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ¾
Air Reduction	11	40¾	40	40	—1¼
Alaska Juneau	19	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Al(h. & Sugo.	1	139¼	139¼	139¼	+1¼
Alleghany Corp	20	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegpf.....	44	29¾	28⅞	29¾	+1⅛
Allegh pr pf..	3	52¼	51¾	52¼	+1½
Allen Lud Stl.	6	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Allen Industries	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Al. Chem. & D	5	144½	142½	142½	— 2½
Allied Mills...	9	32	31 32½	32¼	— ½
Allied Strs....	8	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Allied Stpf..	1	100	100	100	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg.	79	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ⅝
Allis-Ch rt....	426	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Alpha P Cem.	6	18	18	18	+ ¼
Amerada Pet..	3	84½	83⅝	84½	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	3	29	29	29	.....
Am Airlines..	1	63	63	63	.....
Am Bank Note	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Am Bosch.....	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh.	3	39¼	39	39	— ¼
Am Cable & R	13	9½	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Am Can.....	7	88	87	87¼	—1
Am Car & Fdy	4	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ¼
Am Car &Ppf	2	75½	75¼	75¼	— ¾
Am Ch & Ca.	1	24	24	24	.....
Am Chicle....	2	115	113	113	—1
Am Colortype.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Am Crystal.	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill Stpd	6	29⅞	29	29½	—1⅜
Am Encaus Til	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am European.	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
Am Export L.	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow.	7	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	.....
Am & F P P6pf	3	79½	79	79	.....
Am & F P7pf	3	89½	89¼	89¼	.....
Am & F P2pf	20	24⅜	24	24½	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	6	35	34½	35	+1
Am Hide & Lea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Ice.....	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf....	2	68	67	67	—1¼
Am Invest ill.	1	7	7	7	.....
Am Locomot.	31	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf	1	89½	89½	89½	—1
Am M & Pfy.	4	15⅜	15½	15	.....
Am M & Met	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal.....	4	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	8	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	3	48½	48½	48½	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	3	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
Am R.d & S S	23	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	11	13¼	13¼	13	.....
Am Safety Raz	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Sm & R.	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅜
Am Snuff....	2	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs..	9	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
Am Stove.....	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	37	36⅜	36¾	.....
Am Sumat Tob	1	27⅛	27½	27½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	15	157¾	157¼	157½	— ¼
Am Tobacco..	4	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob B....	10	62¼	61¾	62¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose...	6	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	10	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen...	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ¾
Anaconda Cop	36	26½	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M...	1	49	49	49	+ ¼
Arm Ill	12	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	83	83	83	—1
Armstrong Co	4	37⅜	37	37	.....
Arnold Const.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Assd Dry Goods	6	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Atch T & S F	55	68⅜	66¾	68⅜	+1⅜
Atch T&SF pf	7	94¼	94	94	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	27	39	37⅞	38⅞	+1⅛
Atl Refining..	10	29½	29¼	29½	.....
Atlas Corp....	8	13	13	13	.....
Aust Nichols..	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Aviation Corp	17	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	7	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	61	8⅝	8⅜	8½	.....
Balt & Ohiopf	51	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar...	5	11¼	11	11	.....
Barber Asph..	7	25	24¾	24¾	.....
Barnsdall Oil.	6	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Bath Ir Wks..	7	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
Beatrice Cream	2	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	+ ¼
Beech Aircr...	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	6	36⅜	36	36	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln.	7	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co....	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods...	12	18⅞	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel....	7	58¾	58⅝	58¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf..	2	40½	40¼	40½	.....
Blaw-Knox	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	14⅞	14¾	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	11	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅜
Bon Strs.....	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅜
Borden Co	2	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner..	4	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛
Bower Roll B.	1	38⅜	38⅜	38½	— ⅜
Braniff Airw..	11	15½	15	15	+ ⅛
Briggs Pr.....	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg..	6	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
Bristol-Myers.	2	45¼	45	45	.....
Bklyn Nn Gas	11	21⅝	21½	21½	.....
Brunswick-Ba.	3	18½	18½	18½	.....
Bucyrus-Erie..	6	9½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Budd Wheel...	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co....	3	19½	19⅛	19½	.....
Burling Mills.	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	4⅛	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros...	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Butler Bros pf	2	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	3	3	3	.....
Byers (AM)Co	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Byron Jackson	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Calif Packing..	6	27	26¾	27	.....
Calleh Z-Lead..	2	11	11	11	.....
Callumet & Hec	5	6⅜	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	17	16¾	17	.....
Can Dry G Ale	5	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific..	37	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Steel.	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen.	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor.	5	48	47⅝	48	.....
Celanese Corp..	14	35¼	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp...	20	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre....	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry...	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent B R & P.	10	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug.	1	24	24	24	+ ½
Century Rib M..	6	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas....	2	33½	33⅜	33½	.....
Cert-teed Prod..	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Champ Pap & F	2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab..	1	32	32	32	+1½
Ches & Ohio..	59	45¾	45½	45¾	.....
Ches Corp Va..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Chi & E Ill....	6	8¼	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	6	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West..	9	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	23	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+1¼
Chi & N W...	23	24¾	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Order..	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Chi & N W pf	87	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛	+2⅜
Chick Cot Oil..	4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Childs Co.....	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp..	11	84⅝	83¾	83¾	.....
City Ice & Fuel.	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Climax Molyb...	3	34⅜	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody..	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ⅜
Colg-Palm-P....	7	27⅜	27½	27⅜	.....
Collins & Aik..	2	27¼	27	27	.....
†Col & Soulpf..	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	1	15⅜	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Col Brcast A.	4	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	33	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Col G&E6% pf	1	83	83	83	.....
Colum Carbon	2	90	90	90	+1
Coml Credit..	12	41	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest T.	11	43½	43¾	43⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.	25	15⅜	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	26	¾	¾	¾	.....
Com & So pf	6	83½	82½	82¾	— ⅜
Comwlth Ed..	15	26⅞	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Consol-Nairn..	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar..	12	28¼	27	28¼	+1¼
Cons Copper..	8	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison...	22	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	.....
Cons Edison pf	2	106½	106	106	.....
Consol Film In	6	4⅛	4	4	.....
Cons Film I pf	16	20⅜	20	20⅛	.....
Cons Laundries	2	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	.....
Cons Nat Gas.	58	30¾	30½	30¼	+ ⅛
Con RR Cub pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee..	6	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Cons Vultee pf	4	20	19⅝	19¾	— ⅜
Consol Coal...	7	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
Contain Corp.	7	23	22⅛	23	+ ¾
Cont Bak....	10	8¾	8½	8¾	.....
Cont Can* ..	6	36½	36	36½	+ ⅜
Cont Diam Fib	5	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....
Cont Ins.....	3	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Cont Motors..	19	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Cont Oil Del.	11	31	30⅝	30⅞	.....
Cooper Bess..	2	14½	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Cont Steel....	1	25	25	25	.....
Corn Products	7	55	54⅜	54⅝	+ ⅛
Corn-Dub El.	9	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Coty Internat.	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Crane Co....	26	22⅝	22	22	— ⅜
Crowley Corp..	2	19	19	19	+ ⅜
Crown C & S.	5	32½	31½	31½	— ½
Crown Ck pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+1
Crown Zeller..	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Crucible Steel.	4	31⅝	31½	31⅝	.....
Crucible Stl pf	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ¼
Cuban-Am-Sug	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Curtis Publshg	6	6	5⅞	6	.....
Curtis P pr pf	4	43½	43¼	43½	.....
Curtiss-Wright.	50	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Davison Chem.	12	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co...	3	39⅝	39⅜	39½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ½
Deisl-Wem-Gil	2	19½	19	19	— ¼
Del & Hudson.	25	31	30¾	30¾	+ ¾
Del Lacl. & W.	52	9¾	9¾	9½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	13	19⅝	19¾	19½	.....
Diamond Mat.	2	31½	31⅜	31⅜	— ¼
Diam Mat pf.	2	38⅝	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Diam T Motor	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Dist Corp-Sea	12	34½	34	34	.....
Dome Mines..	12	23⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Air...	2	50¾	50¾	50⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem.....	118	118¾	118¼	118¼	+ ⅜
Dresser Mfg..	7	31⅜	31	31	.....
Dunhill Int...	15	10	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.	1	145	145	145	+ ½
Eastern Air L	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak	2	165½	165½	165½	—1½
Eaton Mfg....	2	43⅞	43¾	43⅞	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite..	5	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Elec Boat.....	6	10⅝	10½	10½	.....
El Power &Li	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
El Pow&Lt$6pf	1	86	86	86	+1
El Pow&Lt$7pf	7	90¼	88⅞	90¼	+1¾
El Storage Bat.	2	40½	40⅜	40½	.....
Eng Pub Serv	18	12¼	12¼	12½	.....
Equit Off Bldg	1	12	12	12	.....
Erie R R.....	6	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct..	110	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A.	23	59½	55	59	+3⅞
Eureka V Cl.	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Evans Products	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Ex-Cell-O.....	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor.	3	37⅝	37½	37½	— ⅛
Farns T & R.	14	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
FedMng&Smelt	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul.....	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	7	7	7	.....
Federal D Strs	2	24	24	24	+ ¼
Ferro Enam....	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Fid P Fire Ins..	2	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	8	43⅛	43	43	— ⅛
First T&R pf..	2	105⅝	105¼	105¼	— ½
First Nat Strs	6	38	37⅞	37¾	— ⅛
Flintkote.....	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Follansbee Stl	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Food Machinery	1	57	57	57	— ¾
Foster Wheeler	4	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
Francisco Sug..	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Fruehauf4½pf	1.60	104¾	104¼	104¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)..	27	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....
Gair(Robert)pf	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gaylord Cont..	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Gen Baking....	4	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze....	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Gen Cable	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable A...	2	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar.....	9	27¼	27	27	— ⅜
Gen Elec.....	48	36	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods.....	5	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
Gen G & El A	51	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	.....
Gen Motors..	32	59⅝	58	58	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	1	128	128	128	.....
Gen Out Advert	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors....	32	58⅜	58	58	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	1	128	128	128	.....
Gen Out Advert	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq..	2	20	20	20	— ¼
Gen Print Ink.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	23	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
GenReal&Utilpf	4	82½	82¾	82½	+ 1½
Gen Refra.....	7	21	20¾	21	.....
Gen Shoe.....	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Tel.....	5	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen T&Rub pf	50	102	102	102	— ½
Gillette Saf R..	6	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros...	8	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Glidden Co....	3	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Goebel Brew...	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Goodrich (BF)	7	45⅞	45½	45¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	5	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
GoodyearT&Rpf	7	109⅜	109½	109½	— ⅛
Graham-PaigeM0	18	1½	1½	1½	.....
Granby ConMin	1	6	6	6	.....
Granite City Stl	2	12¼

Kanzler Made Board Head of Finance Firm

By S. Oliver Goodman

Ernest C. Kanzler, who directed the program for converting the vast automobile industry to war production, has been elected chairman of the board of the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., it was anounced yesterday.

MR. KANZLER

The anouncement was made by Arthur O. Dietz, president of Commercial Investment Trust Corp., parent company of Universal C.I.T., which specializes in financing the sale of auto-

One of the automotive production leaders in the early twenties, Mr. Kanzler was brought to Washington by William S. Knudsen in January of 1942. He held several key positions with the War Production Board, serving in turn as regional director for Detroit, deputy chairman in charge of program progress and director general fo operations. As chief of the automotive branch of WPB in 1942, he was given full responsibility for converting the industry to a war basis.

Because of ill health, Mr. Kanzler retired from Government service in February of 1943.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Aero Chamber Elects Board

A new board of governors was elected yesterday at a special meeting of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, whose headquarters are in the Shoreham Building here. President James P. Murray said the new board consists of presidents and a vice chairman of 15 leading aviation manufacturing concerns. They include:

Victor Emanuel, the Aviation Corp.; E. R. Breech, Bendix Aviation Corp.; P. G. Johnson, Boeing Aircraft Co.; Harry Woodhead, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.; Guy W. Vaughan, Curtiss-Wright Corp.; Donald W. Douglas, Douglas Aircraft Co.; J. Carlton Ward, jr., Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp.; Robert E. Gross, Lockheed Aircraft Corp.; Glenn L. Martin, the Glenn L. Martin Co.; J. H. Kindelberger, North American Aviation, Inc.; Alfred Marchev, Republic Aviation Corp.; T. Claude Ryan, Ryan Aeronautical Cor.; R. E. Gillmor, Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc.; E. E. Wilson, vice chairman of United Aircraft Corp.; Clayton J. Brukner, the Waco Aircraft Co.

CAB Postwar Job Stressed

The Civil Aeronautics Board "must exercise the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job and the infinite search of Diogenes" in sorting for acceptance or rejection the flood of applications for postwar air routes.

This is the opinion of C. Bedell Monro, president of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, expressed yesterday at a meeting of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club in Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Monro expressed confidence in the CAB's ability, adding:

"If it were not for the Civil Aeronautics Board, the progress evidenced in aviation's relatively young history would have have been possible because this country might be up to its economic ears in airlines choking each other off."

Pennsy's Gross Up 84 Per Cent

The Pennsylvania Railroad's estimated gross earnings for March are $85,546,000, M. W. Clement, president, said yesterday following the annual stockholders meeting. This figure is 8.4 per cent higher than in March, 1943.

Estimated passenger revenue is 16.9 per cent higher than during the corresponding month last year and freight revenue is up 6.5 per cent, he added. Clement C. Jared Ingersoll and Arthur C. Dorrence, all of Philadelphia, were nominated for reelection to the board of direcors. They are unopposed.

Latest Earnings Statements

International Paper Co. and subsidiaries for the year ended December 31 report net profit of $8,413,807, equal to $2.07 a shore on common stock. This compared with $7,814,319 or $1.74 a share in 1942.

Wesson Oil & Snowcrift Co., Inc., reports consolidated net profit for the six months ended February 26 of $1,157,781 or 98 cents a common share, compared with $1,434,667 or $1.46 in the comparable period a year ago.

Construction off 56 Per Cent

Construction contracts awarded during the first three months of 1944 in the 37 Eastern States totaled $472,867,000, a drop of 56 per cent from the $1,083,876,000 recorded for the corresponding period last year, the F. W. Dodge Corp. reported yesterday.

New York Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,259,900 previous day, $7,532,000; week ago, $6,624,800; year ago, $18,402,000; two years ago, $9,526,800. January 1 to date, $1,013,284,400; year ago, $1,219,406,150; two years ago, $727,898,300.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 11.

40 bonds	101.04	+0.19
10 higher grade rails	107.82	+0.05
10 second grade rails	78.97	+0.58
10 public utilities	110.79	—0.01
10 industrials	107.10	—0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
10 Alleg 5 '49	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5 †Alleg inc 5 '50	97	96½	96½
23 Am & F P 5 2030	92¼	91⅞	92¼
71 Am T&T 3 '56	117⅞	117¼	117¼
15 Am Tob 3 '62	104	103⅝	103⅝
12 A T S F 4 '95	123	122½	123
52 ACL 1st 4 '52	99¼	98¾	99½
19 A C L cit 4 '52	101¼	100⅞	101
A C L 4½ '64	83⅞	83½	83⅞
27 B&O 1st n '48	90	89⅞	90
58 B&O '95 A	53⅛	52⅝	53
42 B&O '95 C	58	57¼	57⅝
84 B&O 2000 D	53	52½	52¾
67 B&O '96 F	53½	52¼	53
74 †B&O cv '60	39⅝	39	39
29 B&O 4 '48	88	87⅝	88
7 B th Stl 3 '60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
130 †Bost Me 4½ '70	62¾	61	62½
18 Bost Me 4 '60	88½	88⅛	88½
14 Buf R&P '57 st	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
6 Celan 3½ '62	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
43 †Cen G cn 5 '45	47¼	47	47⅛
76 Cen Pac 5 '60	92½	91¾	92⅛
19 Cen P 1st 4 '49	104⅛	103	104⅛
30 †CRRNJ 5 '87	38	37¼	38
48 †Ch tr A 3 '49	29½	28⅞	29
47 CB&Q 4½ '77	96⅛	95⅜	95⅞
29 †C&EI inc '97	56	55½	56
23 †CGW 4½ 2038	53	52½	53
21 †Chi I&L 4 '47	61	60⅝	61
170 †CMSPP 5 '75	57⅛	56½	57
195 †CMSPP 5 2000	16⅝	16	16⅛
36 †CMSP 4½ '89 C	84	83⅜	83⅝
7 †C & NW 5 2037	59	58⅞	59
6 †C & NW 5 '87	78	77⅝	78
161 †C & NW 4¾ '49	15	14¾	15
440 Chi&NW 4½ '99 wi	67¼	66	67¼
24 †CNW 4½ 2037	59	57⅝	59
46 †CRIP 4½ '52 A	48⅝	48	48⅞
28 †CRIP 4½ '60	10	9⅝	10
74 †CRI & P 4 '88	73¾	73½	73⅛
209 †CRIP r 4 34	43½	43	43½
6 Ch US 3¾ '63	110⅝	110	110⅝
51 COC SL 4½ '77	69¾	69¼	69½
17 †Col S 4½ '80	63	62¾	63
7 Col G 5 '61	105¼	105	105⅛
8 Cruc Stl 3¼ '55	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
90 Del & H 4 '63	91¼	90½	91¼
5 Duq Lt 3½ '65	109½	109½	109½
104 †Erie 4½ 2015	70⅜	69	70
102 †Fla EC 5 '74	53⅜	51	53⅞
14 Gdrich 4¼ '56	106½	106⅛	106⅛
24 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
7 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	104½	104	104⅛
32 Gt Nor 3¾ '67	97⅜	97½	97⅛
20 †GM&O inc 2015	77	76⅝	77
94 Hud C 5 '62 A	69¾	67¾	67⅝
18 H & M r 5 '57	63¾	63⅜	63⅜
25 †H & M inc 5 '57	28½	28¼	28⅛
227 I C 4 '53	77	76⅜	77
26 I C r 4 '55	81⅜	81	81
74 I C 4¾ '66	61½	61¼	61¼
46 ICCSL 5 '63 A	70	68¾	69½
40 ICCSL 4½ '63	64¾	63½	64½
5 Int HE 6 '44	60½	60¼	60¾
20 Int T&T 4½ '52	81¾	81½	81⅝
31 Int T&T 5 '55	85½	85⅛	85⅛
22 Lac G 5½ '53	99¾	99½	99½
33 Leh V 5 2003 st	56⅛	55	55⅛
30 Leh V 4½ 2003	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜
86 Leh V 4 2003	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
13 Lou & A 5 '69	99½	99¼	99½
22 ‡MSPSSM c 4 '38	38¼	38	38¼
40 M-K-T 5 '62 A	70¾	70	70¾
46 †M-K-T aj 5 '67	56¾	53	56¼
25 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	65¼	64½	65
20 M-K-T 4 '62 B	59¾	58⅞	59¾
30 †Mo P 5½ '49	12⅝	12½	12⅝
55 †Mo P 5 '77 F	68⅞	68½	68½
12 †Mo P 5 '78 G	68⅞	68½	68½
9 †Mo P 5 '80 H	69	68¾	69
5 †Mo P 5 '81 I	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
85 †Mo P 4 '75	29	28½	28½
64 Mor&E 4½ '55	56½	55⅞	56⅛
52 Mor&E 3½ 2000	59	58½	58⅝
24 NYC r 5 2013	74¾	74¼	74⅜
103 NYC 4½ 2013 A	67	66⅜	67
30 NYC cn 4 '98	70¾	70¼	70½
20 NYC cv 3¼ '52	94⅜	94½	94⅜
56 NYCnSL 4½ '78	95	94½	95
177 †NYNHH 6 '48	62½	61½	62½
58 †NYNHH 4½ '67	61	60½	61
61 †NYNHH 4 '55	61	60½	60¾
8 †NYNHH 4 '56	57½	57½	57½
72 †NYNHH 4 '57	30	29¾	29¾
24 †NYOW r 4 '92	13¼	13¼	13¼
20 †NYWB 4½ '46	29⅜	29	29⅜
20 †Norf S 5 2014	43⅜	42¾	43⅜
8 Norf S 4½ '98	85⅞	85½	85½
5 Norf W 4 '96	131	131	131
42 Nor P 6 2047	93	92¾	93
19 Nor P 5 2047 D	79¼	78½	79¼
22 Nor P 4½ 2047	74¼	74	74
33 Nor P 4 '97	97⅜	97	97½
44 Nor P 3 2047	62	61⅝	62
14 Pen P&L 4½ '74	108	108	108
9 Pen RR g 4½ '63	111¾	111½	111½
29 Pen RR 4½ sd '70	101⅞	101¾	101¾
25 Pen RR 3¾ '70	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
20 Pen RR 3¼ '52	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
14 Pere M 4½ '80	92⅝	92¼	92⅜
11 Phil Co 4¼ '61	106⅜	106	106⅜
5 Phil El 3½ '67	111	111	111
45 †Ph RCF 6 '49	27¼	26⅝	27¼
43 †Ph RCI 5 '73 st	64⅜	63½	64⅜
5 Rdg 4½ '97 A	101	100¾	100⅞
25 †StLSF 5 '50 B	46⅝	46½	46½
100 †StLSF 4½ '78	36	35½	35⅝
162 †StL SF 4 '50 A	43⅜	42¾	43¼
97 †Sea AL c 6 '45	41⅞	41	41¾
24 †Sea AL 4 '50 st	67	66½	66⅝
339 †Sea AL rf 4 '59	31⅜	30½	31¼
25 †Sea-AF 6 '35 A	40½	40	40
27 Shell U 2½ '54	101½	101⅛	101⅛
40 So Pac 4½ '68	79½	78	79⅛
111 So Pac 4½ '81	78½	77⅛	78¼
75 So Pac 4½ '69	78½	77¾	78½
152 So Pac rf 4 '55	99½	98⅜	99¼
78 So Pac cit 4 '49	100⅛	100	100
151 So Pac 4½ Or '77	83½	82⅛	83¼
16 Sou Ry 6½ '56	104	104	104
11 Sou Ry r 6 '56	100	99¾	100
7 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	112¾	112	112¾
37 Sou Ry r 4 '56	83½	81	83½
31 Sou Ry M 5 '96	33¼	33	33
10 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107⅜	107½	107½
54 †Wab 4½ '91	72¾	72½	72¾
24 †Wab 4 '81	78	77¾	77⅞
6 Wab 4 '71	103½	103½	103⅛
51 W Md 4 '52	98½	98	98⅛
37 West Un 5 '51	105⅞	105	105⅞
21 West Un 5 '60	105⅛	105	105
7 West Un 4½ '50	106	106	106
10 Whse El 2½ '51	101⅜	101¾	102¼
7 Wh Stl 3½ '66	95	94¾	94¾
9 Young ST 3¼ '60	102½	102⅜	102½

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired by maturity.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 26@27. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 413 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts increasing; prices paid net f. o b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 28½@30; fowl, 26½@28.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

CABBAGE—Market slightly stronger; rail receipts, Florida, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 2.25@2.30; fair quality, mostly 2.00, poor low as 1.00; red type, 1.50@2.00, according to condition; truck: Supplies insufficient to quote.

CARROTS—Market slightly weaker; Los Angeles crates, bunched: California, 3.25@3.50, few sales higher; fair quality, mostly around 3.00; Texas, half-crates, clipped tops, washed, 2.25@2.50; topped, washed, bushel baskets, 2.25@2.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, fair quality and condition, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady; Arizona and California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.00@4.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market about steady and rather dull; Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.25, mostly around 3.00; 50-lb. paper sacks and burlap sacks, U. S. 1, size A, 1.35@1.50; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.75; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.65@2.75; Idaho, 100-lb. Sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25, mostly around 4.00. New stock: Market weaker; Florida, Hasting Section, 50-lb. sacks, Sebagos, U. S. 1, size A, 3.50@3.75, very few sales higher; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1½ and 1⅞ inch minimums, 3.50@3.75.

SPINACH—Market about steady; Texas supplies insufficient to quote; Norfolk Section, Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type, best, 1.40@1.50, mostly 1.40; fair quality, 1.10@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; bushel baskets, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25, ungraded 3.00, few sales higher; Norfolk Section, Virginia, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; Louisiana, 50-lb. crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25, very few sales higher; Maryland, bushel baskets, White Yams, ungraded, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger; Florida and Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, fair quality and condition, 2.50; generally good quality, mostly around 3.00, few sales best 3.50@4.00; 6x7, 2.25, best high as 2.75; ½-bushel baskets, green, ripes and turning, unwrapped, 1.50@2.00, mostly around 1.50; repacked 10-lb. baskets, turning, unwrapped and 10-lb. cartons, best, mostly around 1.75, few sales higher; generally good quality, ripe, 1.50, poor low as 1.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s and larger, No. 1, 6.75@7.00; No. 2, 6.25.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, color added, wire-bound, 4.50@4.75; standard boxes, wrapped, 4.75@5.00, mostly 5.00; No. 2, wire-bound boxes, 4.25@4.50; sacks, ½-box size, color added, Valencias, combination grade, 2.40@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, combination grade, all sizes, seedless, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@3.75; other sections, 3.75@4.00; Duncans, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@3.75; Texas, all sizes, combination grade, Marsh Seedless, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@3.75.

APPLES—Market about steady; supplies very light; truck receipts light; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.85@4.30; Romes, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2½ inches and larger, 3.80@4.25; Yorks, 2-inch minimum, mostly around 3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.75; 2½ inches and larger, 3.85@4.25; Golden Delicious, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.60@3.95.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—The grain pits yielded losses today on good wheat crop news and reports that some Canadian rye soon would be moving into the United States.

The pressure on wheat was mostly on deferred contracts, with September the heaviest loser. A Government crop forecast, issued late yesterday, of 601,759,000 bushels of winter wheat was 75,470,000 above the December 1 figure. A selling flurry in rye came near the close on reports that some Canadian rye had been sold for shipment from Fount William to Buffalo.

Deferred wheat contracts were ¼ to ¾ lower, July 1.71¼. May wheat was bid at the ceiling, 1.73¾, but there were no sales. There were a few sales of May oats at the 82-cent ceiling, with deferred contracts ¼ to ½ lower, July 78⅞. Rye, the day's weakest performer, was 1⅛ to 1⅜ lower, May 1.30½@1.30⅝. May barley was bid at the ceiling of 1.28.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.73¾	1.73¾	1.73¾	1.73⅜
July	1.71¼	1.71¼	1.71¼	1.71⅝
September	1.69⅜	1.69⅜	1.68¾	1.68⅞
December	1.69	1.69	1.68½	1.68½
Oats—				
May	82	82	82	82
July	79	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛
September	76⅛	76	75¾	75¾
December	76⅜	76½	75⅛	76
Rye—				
May	1.31½	1.31⅝	1.30½	1.30⅝
July	1.30½	1.30⅜	1.29	1.29⅛
September	1.29	1.29½	1.27⅛	1.28
December	1.29⅜	1.29⅝	1.28⅜	1.28½
Barley—				
May	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28
July	1.25⅞	1.25⅞	1.25¼	1.25¼
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21	1.21

Cash Grains

WHEAT—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 pounds, timothy, 5.75@6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.50 nominal.

Dividend Actions

New York, April 11 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Accumulated				
Hutchins Inv $7 pf	75c	Q	4-7	4-15
Mass P & L Asso pf	30c	Q	4-10	4-15
Reserve Invest $7 pf	$1.00	Q	4-7	4-15
Irregular				
Anglo-Can Oil	5c		5-1	5-15
Beverly Gas & El	40c		4-8	4-14
Haverill Elec	40c		4-8	4-14
Middle West Corp	20c		4-22	6-15
No Boston Lt Prop	30c		4-10	4-15
So Am Gold & Plat	10c		4-24	5-8
Stand Silica	10c		5-5	5-15
Extra				
Nat El Weld Mach	1½c		4-21	5-1
Regular				
Am Coal of Allegh	50c		4-5	4-25
Am Stove	30c		4-18	5-1
Brockton Gas Light	15c		4-7	4-15
Butler Mfg	50c		4-7	4-11
Concord Elec	60c	Q	4-7	4-15
Exeter & Hamp El	$2.50	Q	4-7	4-15
Fidelity-Ph T (Phila)	$2.00	Q	4-29	5-15
Fitchburg Gas & El	62c	Q	4-7	4-15
Georg RR & Bank	$1.75	Q	4-1	4-15
Gulf Ins (Dallas)	25c	Q	4-10	4-15
Hires (C E)	30c		5-15	6-1
Malden Elec	$1.05		4-8	4-14
Midco Oil	25c		3-10	3-20
Mission Dry	20c		4-15	4-25
Nat Bear Metals	25c	Q	5-15	6-1
Nat El Weld Mach	20c	Q	4-21	5-1
Nunn-Bush Shoe	20c	Q	4-15	4-29
Rockland Lt & Pow	12c	Q	4-15	5-1
Wash Loan & T (DC)	$2.00	Q	4-21	5-1

Commodity Index

New York, April 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.34. Previous day, 107.32; week ago, 107.13; month ago, 107.26; year ago, 105.85.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

WLB Boosts Shipyard Wages For Workers on East Coast

By Jean Craighead

The War Labor Board Shipbuilding Commission yesterday set a new wage structure for East Coast shipyards with a view to correcting intraplant pay discrepancies that is expected to increase payrolls $15,250,000 a year.

The reclassification directive applies specifically to 3 of the 60 East Coast yards, but others may apply for adjustments under the new reclassification pattern, WLB said. The companies affected are the New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N. J.; Maryland Drydock Co., Baltimore, and Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J.

The new rates affect only 29 per cent of the 470,000 ship workers on the East Coast. Those affected will receive an average increase of 4 cents an hour, the War Labor Board said.

1.2 Cent Average

On an industry-wide basis, the average increase amounts to about 1.2 cents.

The bargaining agent for labor is the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilidng Workers, CIO.

Industry members voted against the reclassification order asserting that the adjustments were "ill-concealed" wage increases. The shipbuilding industry on the East Coast has already been allowed a 15 per cent cost-of-living increase under the Little Steel formula, and was refused a further over-all pay adjustment in July. However, the commission voted to review the wage structure with the intent of correcting intra-plant inequities.

The board announced that all wage increases were retroactive to June 23, 1943, but that the new scale may not be put into effect until approved by Stabilization Director Fred A. Vinson.

The commission stated that in general the classification for common labor has been retained at existing levels, and that first class mechanic rate of $1.20 has not been ipcreased.

The commission rejected the union's effort to boost the $1.20 rate for first-class mechanics by creation of a new classification at higher rates.

However, rates closely related to the uniform $1.20 scale have bee nadjusted in small amounts to stabilize the job on a zone-wide basis.

Labor members concurfred in the reclassification program with "great reluctance" because they did not feel that the results of the wage review were all that might be approved under the stabilization order, Lucien Koch, CIO representtaive, said.

About 5500 workers in the Baltimore yard of the Maryland Drydock Co. will receive an average increase of 4½ cents an hour. These workers represent about 77 per cent of the total personnel at the yard. The average annual increase in labor cost will be slightly more than 3 per cent.

Disturbing to Morale

The commission said that it had long been convinced that inequalities in pay in the Atlantic coast shipyards have been disturbing to morale, and should be corrected within the confines of the wage stabilization program.

By permitting the wage boosts under the WLB phrase, "gross inequities," the board has not violated the Little Steel formula which is a group cost-of-living adjustment, but the new scale does push wages affected above the 15 per cent ceiling.

In the disputed cases, the WLB Commission said, several of the companies have contended that their internal rate structures are already thoroughly stabilized and that "tinkering" with such wage structures by the commission will lead to confusion and dissatisfaction.

"Normally, we would agree with the companies that internal plant rate relationships should be adjusted by collective bargaining and not be attempted by governmental agencies," the WLB group said.

However, the commission stated, deadlocks between industry and labor on the issue have proved that "no real bargaining on these issues is possible."

In such a situation the commission rad no alternative, members said, but to establish job rate standards, classification by classification. This was done in cooperation with management and labor up and down the East Coast.

Hughes Takes a Walk

Associated Press Photo

ON EIGHTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY—Charles Evans Hughes, retired Chief Justice of the United States, and his wife, leave the Hughes home here yesterday for a walk as the jurist celebrates his eighty-second birthday. He says he is trying to be "as cheerful as possible in this war-torn world"

Miss Perkins Notes Decline In Living Cost

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Labor Perkins declared yesterday that the general cost of living declined sixtenths of 1 per cent during the first two months of 1944.

She said a drop of 6 per cent in food prices offset riving prices for house furnishings, fuel, services and a 5 per cent rise in the price of clothing.

Price increases for such basic industrial products as coal, lumber and wood pulp and industrial requests for higher steel and petroleum prices were the principal developments in the price situation for the first quarter of the third year of war, she said.

Relatively stable during the last two years, prices of coal, lumber and newsprint increased substantially in late 1943 an dcontinued upward during the first quarter of 1944, the Cabinet officer reported.

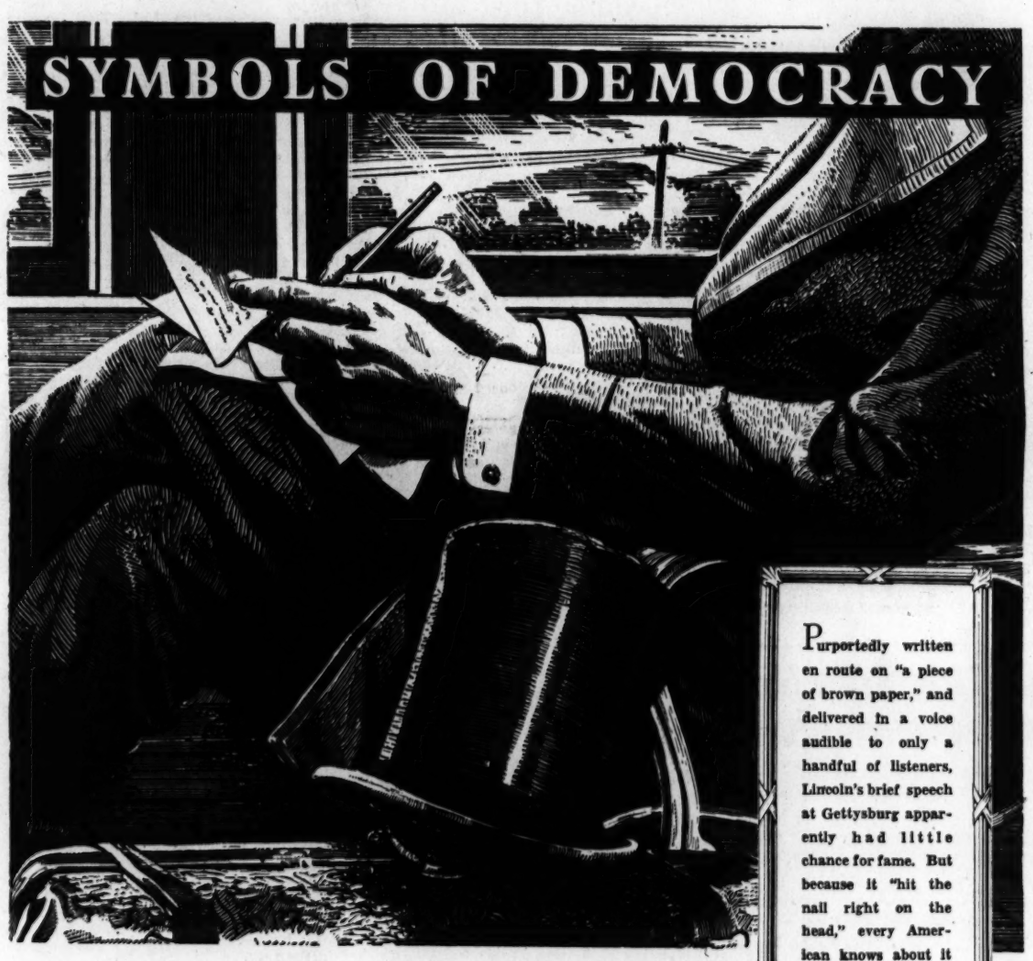
She said that since September retail prices of nonagricultural products have advanced 2 2per cent and farm products 104 per cent.

Quoted prices of steel have changed but little, Miss Perkins reported, ricing only 2 per cent as a group since 1939. During the last war they rocketed 154 per cent.

Northern Va. Doctors Meet in Front Royal

Winchester, Va., April 11 (Spl.)—The spring meeting of the Medical Society of Northern Virginia was held today at Front Royal with Dr. H. B. Mulholland of Charlottesville as visiting speaker. He spoke on "Some of the Newer Drugs and Their Usage."

Dr. Charles O. Dearmont of White Post, president of the association, presided.



Purportedly written en route on "a piece of brown paper," and delivered in a voice audible to only a handful of listeners, Lincoln's brief speech at Gettysburg apparently had little chance for fame. But because it "hit the nail right on the head," every American knows about it today!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

IT PUT into words what Americans long felt about democracy—it's something to keep talking about . . . fighting for . . . and practicing . . . every day! Sacrifices—yes . . . but democracy's day-by-day ledger has a credit column! Guide government's course, if you choose . . . make friends in any company, if you choose . . . or enjoy life's pleasures to their fullest, if you choose

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The majority's choice has the strongest voice in a democracy—on the market, as in government. Known as best for zest where zest is never suppressed, Senate Beer and Ale are special symbols of democracy. Follow the leader—the American way—try Senate! The locked-in flavor of Senate's small-bubble carbonation "hits the nail right on the head!"

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POST
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Perry, Hanbury Fight Delayed Until April 20

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The Kings of the Ring pass in review in the film of the same name and it packs a wallop to delight even the casual fightgoer. Mr. Sidney Lust screened the picture, a documentary compilation of the choice sequences of the big fights since 1907, at his Hippodrome Theater yesterday and a goodly crowd was there.

POVICH

At the finish of the hour-and-40 minute screening, you took your choice of your favorite fighter but there was no argument about which was the most exciting and tempestuous of the battles. That was, of course, the Dempsey-Firpo affair of 1923 when Dempsey put Firpo down four times in the first round and then went flying out of the ring from the effects of a club-like right hand unloaded by the groggy but still powerful Wild Bull of the Pampas.

Prize ring etiquette went out the window in that battle. Compared to that brawl, later championship battles were Emily Post affairs. Dempsey won the fight and solodified his reputation as the foulest fighter of his time. The referee winked at the rules to permit Dempsey's friends in the press row to heave him back into the ring, but before that the battle had gone completely bar-room with Dempsey actually stepping over the prostrate Firpo when the latter was down for the count, the better to be in position to take another crack at the Wild Bull when he arose.

The film wins friends for Dempsey, though, four years later when it shows Gene Tunney on the floor in the fateful seventh round at Chicago. It does nothing to settle the controversy of the long count and die-hard Dempsey fans can insist that he was deprived of a knockout victory. Tunney scarcely stirred until the referee reached the count of eight, but the knockdown timekeeper had previously counted to four before Referee Dave Barry started his own count of ten at one, after steering Dempsey to a neutral corner.

In succeeding sequences of the movie, showing knockout by Joe Louis, the refree in every case saw Louis to a neutral corner and then moved by to his fallen opponent and picked up the count at the digit which the timekeeper, by that time had reached.

The movies show graphically that Dempsey started Tunney down with a long right hand to Tunney's chin and then landed six more punches before Tunney finally hit the deck. But when Tunney arose, it was Dempsey who was the most spent. Tunney's backpedaling act brought him through the rest of the round and in the last three rounds he all but knocked out Dempsey, the tiring old man.

The Tommy Burns-Bill Squires heavyweight bout in 1907 is scarcely historic of its selfbut it was the first ever filmed in motion pictures and, amazingly, the films were not half bad. The fight rules of the period didn't provide the knocked-down boxer of any of the protection of the later day rules. No pause to wipe off gloves, no nothing in fact. Burns, after knocking Squires down, is shown standing atop his fallen foe waiting for him to make a move to get up, whereupon Squires was scarcely off the floor before Burns waded in and finished him.

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, and Bill Stern do the narrating for Kings of the Ring which is a refreshing contrast to the bootlegged movies of the big fights that barnstromed in Washington a few months ago. These are authentic and such figures as the late Joe Humphries and his announcing without aid of loud speakers, live again in the picture.

The movie shows perhaps the greatest one-two punch ever landed. It wasn't landed by the same fighter, incidentally. Stanley Ketchell was the hero of the first blow, Jack Johnson the man who unloaded the second. That was in 1909 when Ketchell, the middleweight king, knocked Johnson down with a righthand punch and then was knocked out by the next punch thrown, a smashing right that Johnson landed when he got up from the floor.

Joe Louis' ups and downs are thrilling depicted. The films show the present world champion in some of his greatest triumphs, but they also point up the fact that Louis could be knocked down and knocked out. Jimmy Braddock put Louis down with an uppercut in their Chicago fight before Louis knocked him out, and Tony Galento sent him sprawling with a lefthand to the chin before he was knocked out by Louis.

The first Louis-Schmeling fight illustrated that Louis could be hit by a right-handed sharpshooter and Schmeling found no difficulty in brushing Louis' guard away and landing to the chin. The second Louis-Schmeling fight was notable for the fact that Louis took no panic into the ring with him despite his previous defeat. He all but knocked Schmeling's head off before stopping him in that first round.

Tony Galento and Max Baer provide the comic relief. Their fight was a battle of clowns with Baer both outfighting and outclowning Galento. There's a dressing room shot after the Louis-Galento fight that we liked. Galento is talking into the microphone when he says: "They wouldn't let me fight my kind of fight. I'd have knocked the bum out."

Weill Storms In Protest At Deferment

Because Aaron Perry has been suffering from a head cold and has been running a temperature, Manager Harry Garsh yesterday succeeded in having postponed his 10-round boxing bout with Dew Hanbury from Monday night to a week from tomorrow night, April 20.

Garsh first reported Perry's indisposition Monday, but held out hope until yesterday for an immediate recovery.

Al Weill, manager of Hanbury who reported here yesterday, stormed in protest, and at frist threatened to demand a complete physical examination of the fighter, but reconsidered when advised that a delay of only three days has been requested.

"In my opinion it's not a head cold, but it runs in the feet," Weill declared last night.. "Hanbury has been working up to a fine edge, and will have to lay off a couple of days now to prevent overtraining.

"Idon't think Perry was particularly hot for this fight, and likes it less by the minute. Hanbury is a game, aggressive fighter who figures to give Perry fits, and I don't think Aaron likes the idea one hit."

Weill says that Hanbury will remain at Stillman's gymnasium, New York, through Sunday. There he is working out with Saverio Turiello, one of the good welterweights, and several other good boys.

Perry, meanwhile, is under a doctor's care, an dhopes to be able to resume training shortly. He is confident that his present illness will be eliminated in short order.

Star of Padula, 'Walk-Over' Horse, Isn't a Pushover

Jamaica Race Track, New York, April 11 (AP).—When C. F. Kohler's Star of Padula staged his "walk-over" in Monday's first race, merely half-walking and half-jogging around the oval with no horses opposing him due to the grooms' strike, nearly everybody present thought the stable was lucky and couldn't have had the winner any other way. The veteran plater was better than 16 to 1 before betting was halted. Trainer Jimmy Ritchie, who took his horse to the paddock more than an hour before post time in the absence of a groom, was among those who had not rated his charge much chance, according to friends.

Today, in the final event, Star of Padula faced exactly the same field of horses which scratched from the "walk-over," and Family Doc as well. The 8-year-old claimer took the lead at the break and never was headed, scoring by a half length at odds of $79.70 for two. The crowd cheered and laughed as the outsider sprang his upset.

Bluege Slates Torres as Nat Third Sacker

By Shirley Povich

Gilberto Torres, tall, slender Cuban with a variety of talents, who wasn't even a candidate for the third base job when he reported to the Nats, is now in the forefront in the battle for the position.

Manager Ossie Bluege admitted yesterday that Torres appeared to be the solution to the club's third-base problem. "The more I see of the others, the better I like Torres for the job."

Bluege has weakened on Luis Suarez as a third baseman during the past several days. He is content with the rookie Cuban's fielding but is doubtful that the light-hitting Nats can carry what threatens to be the added burden Suarez's anemic hitting.

Hillis Layne seemed to have won his battle with Suarez for the third-base job until the past few days when Torres came along to top the field. Layne boasts an asset Suarez lacks, hitting power, but he is still bothered by an ailing leg that might reduce him to a part-time player in any event.

Torres, though, has zoomed in the esteem of Bluege with each passing exhibition game. The skinny Cuban, who wears his pants long to hide his spindly underpinnings, has taken to third base gracefully despite the fact he came to the club as a pitcher.

"He played every position in the minor leagues except behind the bat," Bluege points out in talking of Torres. "I wouldn't be afraid to use him at second base or first base. The only reason he isn't pitching is because we are well stocked in pitchers and need infielders. Don't forget, he won 19 games for Chattanooga last season as a pitcher."

Torres not only has been playing third base cleverly in recent games, but he has been hitting the ball at a better pace than either Layne or Suarez. "One more man who can hit for us will be a big help to our batting order," said Bluege hopefully, "and Torres is a pretty good hitter."

Meanwhile, the Nats breezed to a 6-2 victory over the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team at College Park behind some three-hit pitching by Johnny Niggeling who worked seven innings.

Milo Candini relieved Niggeling at the start of the eighth and held the Sailors hitless. The game finished in the rain.

The Nats hopped into a 2-0 lead in the first inning after Case singled and Myatt walked. They executed a double steal and Kuhel scored them both with a single to right.

Niggeling gave up no hits until the sixth, although walking four, and then the Sailors tied the score on their three hits of the day. They got two runs with the help of a double error by Ortiz and Spence on Sid Gordon's single to right. Ortiz first fumbled the ground ball and Spence, backing him up, also muffed it.

Today the Nats return to Camp Meade for a game with the Phillies.

$64 Query—Louis, Title

By Sid Feder

London, April 11 (AP).—Has Army life cost Sergt. Joe Louis Barrow, in private life heavyweight champion Joe Louis, any of his fistic ability?

George Nicholson, who probably has survived more of the Brown Bomber's explosives than any other person, doesn't think so and is of the definite opinion that Louis is getting better and better.

Nicholson, from Yonkers, N. Y., is part of the six-man troupe that reached London with Louis today for a morale building tour of United States service camps in the British Isles. They reached Britain Saturday.

In prewar days, Nicholson was a regular sparmate in the champion's training camps and has fought thousands of rounds with Louis. In addition, he has just finished a tour of 118 Army camps in the United States where he and Joe entertained troops with ring exhibitions.

"Right now Joe is moving better than ever," insisted Nicholson, who also is a sergeant. Nicholson said he enjoyed the trans-Atlantic trip because it gave him a few days rest to heal the bumps picked up in the United States jaunt.

"Joe is getting cute now and can move an opponent around and spin him. I guess he is thinking of Billy Conn—and he is not going to let Bill outstep him the next time they meet."

This "next time" with the Pittsburgh pretty boy who came within seven minutes of taking Louis' crown away from him in 1941 is the first item of business on Louis' calendar after the war.

Joe Louis (left) on tour with Bob Pastor.

At a press interview today, during which Louis made a big hit with British reporters, the Brown Bomber said he did not plan to meet Freddie Mills, holder of the British Empire light-heavyweight crown, while here, as had been hoped by British sportsmen.

Louis, who weighed 215 pounds today, said he though the first crack at his title belonged to Conn.

"Since all titles are frozen for the duration I think all positions as leading challengers should be frozen and Billy is No. 1," Louis concluded before hopping into the ring for a two-minute show with Tommy Ireland, 48-year-old local heavyweight.

The champ and Nicholson, who has expanded to 230 pounds, then followed with a two-round exhibition that brought cheers from some 300 GI's.

Barney Ross Gets Medical Discharge

New York, April 11 (AP).—Honorable medical discharge papers for Marine Sergt. Barney Ross, former boxing champion who killed seven Jap snipers while protecting three wounded comrades during an all-night vigil on Guadalcanal November 19, 1942, were received at St. Albans Hospital late today.

Ross, who received the Silver Star and a Presidential citation for his deeds that night, contracted malaria during his stay on island was invalided home early in 1943.

After a two months stay at St. Albans, Ross started on a Nation-wide bond selling tour although reporting to the hospital frequently for treatments. At present he is on leave but is scheduled to return to St. Albans Thursday, when he likely will be discharged.

Ross, who during his ring career held the lightweight, welterweight and junior welterweight fistic crowns, was awarded the Eddie Neil Memorial Trophy for 1942 as the fighter of the year for his Guadalcanal deeds.

The former ring champion fired 450 rounds of ammunition as he protected his buddies although his Marine unit was ordered to the rear after becoming isolated in the underbrush.

This commanding officer promoted him on the spot to a corporal and he later was raised to a sergeant.

Four-Minute Mile Run 81 Years Ago —With Wind's Aid

Philadelphia, April 11 (AP).—Dr. George W. Orton, former University of Pennsylvania track coach, says the four-minute mile is not only possible but has been done—81 years ago, with the aid of a stiff wind.

Dr. Orton, who was a great distance runner almost 50 years ago, wrote:

"You will be surprised to know that a runner once beat four minutes for the mile. His name was W. G. Lang. In 1863 he did a fraction under four minutes on a straightaway course."

Because of the wind, Lang was not credited with the record. However, in the same year, he ran 2 miles in 9:11.5, a record that stood for 41 years.

Bagby to Be Called By Merchant Marine

Atlanta, April 11 (AP).—Pitcher Jim Bagby, 17-game winner for the Cleveland Indians last year, says the Maritime Commission has informed him that he will be called for training about May 1.

He was scheduled to have been sworn into the Merchant Marine This week. Bagby has been working out with Atlanta of the Southern Association.

Yankees Stage Rally To Edge Braves, 5-4

Atlantic City, N. J., April 11 (AP).—The New York Yankees spotted the Boston Braves four early runs today and then defeated the National Leaguers, 5 to 4, at the expense of Nate Andrews in the eighth inning.

The game was the Yanks' farewell to this resort city until the next year of northern training.

Pitcher Atley Donald drove in the winning run with a single, giving the world champions their sixth victory in nine exhibitions.

Jim Tobin, former Yankee now hurling for the Braves, blanked the winners with four hits in the first six frames.

Boston (N)	031 000 000—4	9	1
New York (A)	000 000 05x—5	10	1

Tobin, Andrews (7) and Masi; Roser, Donald (6) and Drescher.

Bucs Beat Indians

Indianapolis, April 11 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates made it two in a row over Cleveland by Downing the Indians today in an exhibition game, 3 to 1.

The Redmen collected seven hits over Nick Strincevich and one more off Xavier Rescigno who worked the last three frames. The Indians used two right-handers, Allie Reynolds and Paul Calvert, who yielded only five hits in all. Calvert gave up only one bingle in the last three innings.

Cleveland (A)	100 000 000—1	8	2
Pittsburgh (N)	100 100 010—3	5	0

Reynolds, Calvert and McConnell; Strincevich, Rescingo and Camilli.

Giants Maul Fliers

New York, April 11 (AP).—Harry Feldman, right-handed pitcher of the New York Giants, left the club today after receiving word his wife had suffered a heart attack at Fort Smith, Ark.

The hurler, forced to leave the team last fall because of his own health, said he did not expect to rejoin his mates this season. His mother died last week.

The team defeated the Floyd Bennett Field nine, 16 to 2, in a game held to six innings by a cold ocena breeze.

New York (N)	320 146—16	13	1
G. B. Field	010 010— 2	7	5

Adams, Ockey (6) and Stephenson, Lombardi (6); Lens, Deveny (2), Diminico (5), Kajewsti (6) and Ruthko.

Browns Whip Cards

St. Louis, April 11 (AP).—Third Baseman Mark Christman doubled for the rst hit off Mort Cooper in today's city series game and drove in three runs in the St. Louis Browns' 5-to-2 defeat of the National League Cardinals.

With only one out in the fourth inning Cooper walked three men before he got to Christman. Catcher Frank Mancuso followed with a triple to center field to score Christman.

The Brown's six hits were marked by Outfielder Gene Moore's home run to the pavilion roof in the eighth, Mancuso's triple and doubles by Christman and Mancuso. Outfielder Johnny Hopp homered for the Cardinals in the third.

St. Louis (A)	000 400 010—5	6	0
St. Louis (N)	001 001 000—2	9	0

Sundra, Kramer (6) and Mancuso; M. Cooper, Lanier (5), Brecheen (8) and W. Cooper.

Chisox Break Camp

French Lick, Ind., April 11 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox broke up their spring training camp today and departed for Chicago, where on Thursday they open a five-game series with their city rivals, the Cubs.

Thornton Lee was picked to start against the Cubs in the first game. Manager Jim Dykes said he still was undecided as to whom he will assign to pitch against Cleveland in the American League opener in Comiskey Park next Tuesday.

Grey Wing Wins Roamer By 5 Lengths

Jamaica Race Track, April 11 (AP). Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Grey Wing raced to a five-length triumph in the $5000 added Roamer Handicap here today as the program was run off under normal and peaceful conditions for the first time since Saturday's opening. The grooms' strike, which delayed the premiere and caused a "walkover" in yesterday's initial contest, was adjusted following a session of horsemen and various officials at the track last night.

Making his first start since scoring a stakes triumph at Pimlico last November, Grey Wing was a $5.40 second choice to Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie—which ran third in Hialeah's Flamingo Stakes—and led the latter home with a 1:46 performance for the mile and a sixteenth. Sugar Ration lost the place by a length, while Trierarch, only other starter, was beaten off. Due to the death yesterday of Frank Rabinovitch, elderly member of the family which ones the Havahome Stable, Eurasian was scratched.

Chain Bridge Hot Spot Now; Hickory Shad, Herring Are In

By Tom Moore McBride

The long-awaited has come to pass. The hickory shad, alias winter shad, alias skipjack, have arrived in the narrows of the Potomac up around Chain Bridge.

So, plug and fly fishermen: Attention!

There's a treat in store for you if you haven't yet bumped into this close relative of the true shad and equally close relative of the tarpon. If you have, 'nough said.

The hickories run from 1 to 3 or 4 pounds and are extremely beautiful to look upon as they arch their silvery backs when they explode above the surface. The river was alive with them last year, but Joe Fletcher, who runs Fletcher's boat house, contends that last year's run was exceptional and won't be approached in numbers for another three or four years.

Huber Makes Catch

Be that as it may, George Huber caught five nice ones Monday. George claims he caught the first ones, but he claimed that last year and there were some disputants.

In fishing for the hickories you may use either a fly rod or bait casting rod, a long leader—at least 3 feet—with some split shot strung along it to take it down, and at the end a small silver spinner, or, preferably, a sliver spoon, Johnson, Barracuda or Dopper, and as small in size as you can get it. Work to the edge of the rocks above the bridge and cast into the channel, letting your bait sink before you start to retreive. Then, as you reel or strip in line, twitch or jerk your rod tip to give the bait action. Chances are you'll be well rewarded.

But the hickories aren't all that are in the river. Capper's bait house at the East end of Chain Bridge reported yesterday that fishermen were taking out all the white perch they wanted, and still keeping only the larger ones. The perch are taking bloodworms, cut herring or plain angleworms. Use a small hook, a light sinker, and if you're fishing from the rocks fish the eddies behind them.

Herring Are Ready

Still more good news is that the herring run is underway. The water is too clear for many of them to be caught, because they see the fisherman, the shadow of his cane pole and get out of there in a hurry. But some are being caught by the cane pole snagging method and an equal amount are being taken by the boys using bait casting rods, with gang hooks and sinkers at the end of their lines.

You cast these just as you would a plug for bass, and on the retrieve give a few good, hearty jerks every few feet as you reel in. Even a herring feels like something on light bass tackle in that swift water below Little Falls.

Some of the herring caught yesterday were spawned out, which leads some to believe that they may have been held down river by the recent high and muddy water, spawned there, and then come on up just by habit, or for the hell of it, or something. If that's the case, the run won't last long. So better get out while the getting's good.

If it rains last night, that is tonight. Well, last night by the time you get this paper, though it's tonight when this is written, we won't answer for fishing conditions. This fishing bet is entirely on an if-don't-come basis.

Nats Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Powell, lf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b	2	2	0	4	0	0
Torres, 2b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Zardon, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ortiz, rf	3	1	1	3	0	1
Michn, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	2	5	0	0
Butka, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Layne, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	0
Suarez, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	4	0	0
Guerra, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Niggeling, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Candini, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	8	27	6	2

U. S. Coast Guard	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DeSylvio, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Szepowski, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Witek, 2b	3	1	0	4	3	0
Gordon, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Sarr, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Shilling, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Cihock, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tabecheck, c	1	0	0	1	2	0
Brewer, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Roaney, c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Peterson, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	3	24	12	0

Coast Guard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x—6

Runs batted in—Sauer, Ortiz (2), Kuhel (3), Guerra. Two-base hits—Sauer, Ortiz. Stolen bases—Case (2), Myatt. Left on bases—Coast Guard, 6; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Roaney, 1; off Peterson, 4; off Nizzeling, 4; off Cadini, 1.. Hits—Off Nizzeling, 3 in 7 innings; off Cadini, 0 in 2 innings; off Roaney, 3 in 4 innings; off Peterson, 5 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Nizzeling, 3; by by Roaney, 1; by Peterson, 3. Winning pitcher—Nizzeling.. Losing pitcher—Peterson. Umpire—Weafer. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Schoolboy Pitcher Hurls Consecutive No-Hit, Run Games

New Orleans, April 11 (AP).—There's a curly-haired schoolboy pitcher down here who has trained a regulation baseball to travel in such a curly fashion that nobody's been able to officially hit it this season.

In two starts for Holy Cross High School the slim 6-foot Dick Calahan has come through with hitless, runless jobs. Only one batsman has been able to bump the ball out of the infield. Twenty-six batsmen failed to touch it, which is to say, they whiffed.

Last year he won 10 and lost none, boosting his Holy Cross buddies into the city championship, fanning 18 batters in one contest. Because Callahan is singularly hard to hit, it has gotten to the point where fans of opposing teams sheepishly applaud batsmen who get foul strikes off him.

Frederick Co. Stocks Streams With Trout

Frederick, Md., April 11.—Three Frederick County mountain trout streams have been stocked with several thousand legal-sized fish for opening-of the season in Maryland next Saturday morning at sunrise. Officials at the State hatchery at Lewistown said trout were released several days ago in Fishing Creek, Big Hunting Creek and Carroll Creek.

Most of the fish are of the brown and rainbow species and range in length from 8 inches to 16 inches, officials said. Any type of bait may be used in Fishing and Carroll Creeks, but only artificial flies are permissible on Big Hunting Creek on the Federal Government's Catoctin Recreational Area, near Thurmont.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Chrysler entry (Ellis, Cinclant), Petrol Point, John Q. Public.

2—Fogoso, Cape May, True Lass.

3—Matsonia, Flying Tiger, Muffled Drums.

4—Herald, Tagel, Historic.

5—Undulator, Layaway, Chaldon Heath.

6—Calumet entry (Sun Again, Pensive, Miss Keenland), Sollure, Porter's Cap.

7—Patron Saint, Ginoca, Cruiser.

8—Alfred Stuart, One Link, Mokananne.

Best bet—Calumet entry.

Exhibition Baseball

Boston (A)	000 00—0	1	3
Newark (Int)	001 01—2	6	0

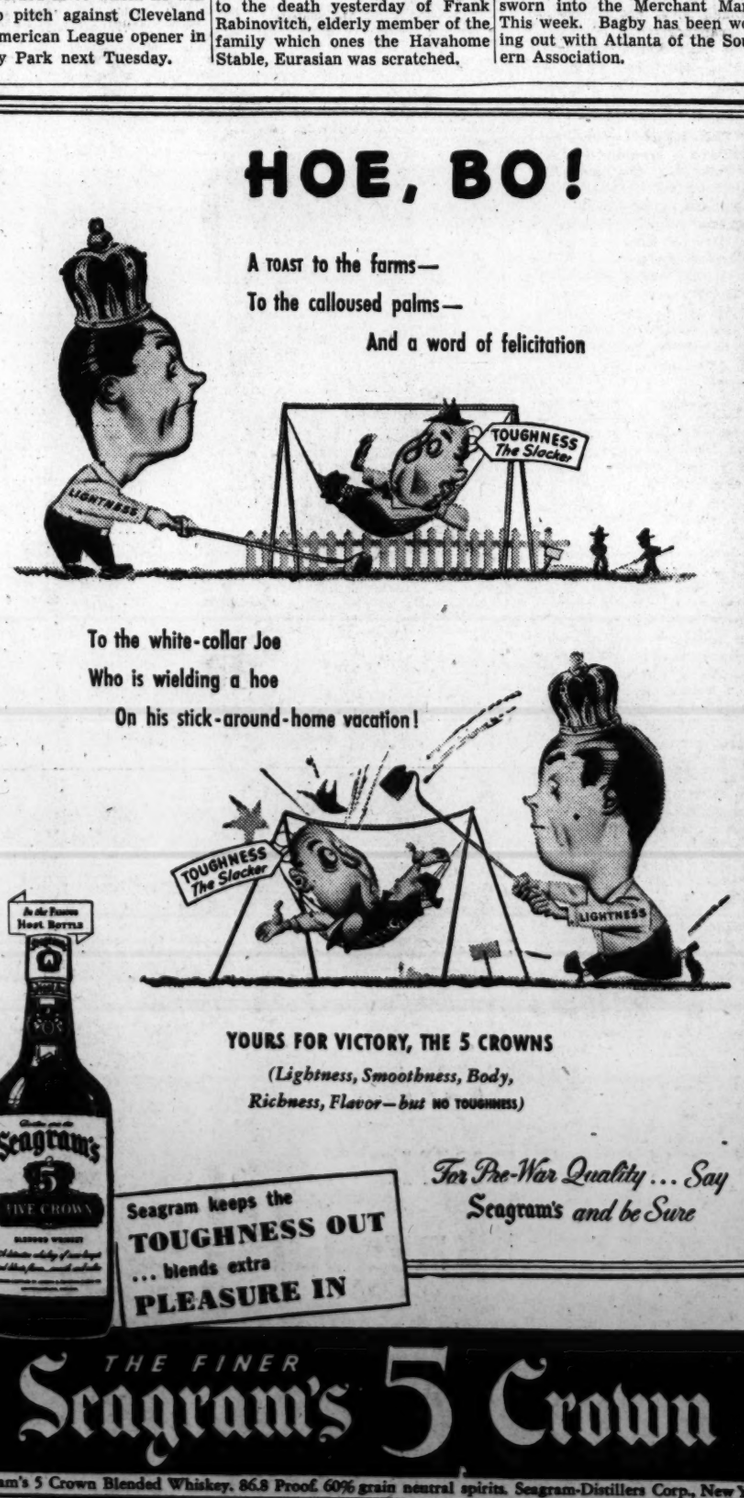
Bowman and Lasor; Eager and Munday. (Game called.)

Toronto (Int)	000 1—1	1	1
Philadelphia (A)	000 3—3	5	1

Knerr and Williams; Berry and Hayes. (Called end of fourth, rain.)

Baltimore (Int.) vs. Philadelphia (N.), postponed, rain.

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS... WAR BONDS
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Incorporated • LOUISVILLE, KY.

HOE, BO!
A TOAST to the farms—
To the calloused palms—
And a word of felicitation


To the white-collar Joe
Who is wielding a hoe
On his stick-around-home vacation!
YOURS FOR VICTORY, THE 5 CROWNS
(Lightness, Smoothness, Body, Richness, Flavor—but NO TOUGHNESS)
Seagram's 5 Crown
Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN
For Pre-War Quality ... Say Seagram's and be Sure
THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown
Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

Pimlico Opens Today; Rowe 'Cap Draws 11

Calumet Trio Favored in Sprint Test

By Walter Haight

Maryland's third year of wartime racing begins today with the opening of the 28-day, three-track meeting at Baltimore's ancient and honorable Pimlico oval. At noon, or as shortly thereafter as Starter James Milton can get the maway, a field of maiden juveniles will be off on a scamper of 4½ furlongs to inaugurate the long session being staged jointly by the Bowie, Havre de Grace and Pimlico organizations. From today until May 13, there will be a parade of 20 stake and handicap events with the closing program bringing the all-important $50,000 added Preakness.

Racing Secretary Charlie McLennan has whipped up a rangy program for today that should serve to please almost any brand of racing follower. Topped by the $7500 added Rowe Memorial Handicap located sixth on the card, the show includes a 2-year-old sprint, a $2000 purse, the Annapolis, as the fifth race; an $1800, steeplechase, the Elkridge; plus two distance events located on the closing end of the day's action.

Rowe Is Feature

The Rowe Memorial, a fixture at Bowie for several years, will be contested at 6 furlongs and is for 3-year-olds and upwards. The Calumet Farm entry, with Trainer Ben Jones shooting with a three-way combination, promises to be favorite in the sprint. Calumet, with the largest representation on the grounds, has named Sun Again, Pensive and Miss Keeneland. Sun Again will carry top weight of 122.

The battle will include Porter's Cap, Sollure, Cape Cod, Royal Flush, Burgaway and other fast horses well known to turf followers. Weights for the race scale down to 100 pounds for Pico Tee.

With 11 horses named over night, the Rowe promises to have a representative field despite late scratches and the possibility of an off track.

With the exception of a few stalls being saved for horses with stake engagements at Pimlico, the Old Hilltop's housing facilities are being taxed to the limit. In fact, Pimlico has a better general grade of horses on hand than either Narragansett or Jamaica.

Many Not Ready

However, many of Pimlico's horses are not yet ready for hard racing. Although the past winter was a rather open one, rain, snow and sleet during the last three weeks kept the racing strip in an off condition and hindered the training of horses which wintered in the North. A week of fast tracks would serve to put the stay-at-homes on edge.

Upward of 12,000 fans are expected to greet racing today. The noon first post time (with a 1 p. m. starting hour on Saturdays) will prevail throughout the meeting and was arranged so as not to hinder wartime transportation in Baltimore. The daily double will close 15 minutes before post time for the first race and will be conducted on the first and second events.

BETWEEN RACES—There is a possibility of a groom strike at Pimlico today . . . the handlers of horses are not unaware of what happened in New York . . . Washington's Elmer Trueman was the first horesman to give Jockey Bobby Permane a real chance . . . that was at Camden, and Trueman made an unsuccessful attempt to talk friends into buying the boy's contract. . . . Four Freedoms, gallant Florida stake champion, will carry the Greentree colors at Pimlico . . . W. L. Brann has named his full brother of Challedon . . . the youngster, which is rangey as was his famous relative in his youth, has been dubbed Challdor . . . Guy and Buster Bedwell have a new apprentice jockey. . . . He is Leonard Bowers, who, like Fator, Sande and others, is from Idaho . . . Bowers was red hot at Agua Calient last winter. . . . and so was Buster Bedwell, who led the trainers at the Mexican track . . . Jockey Skeets Holland has been accepted by the Navy and goes soon . . . W. Gallagher broke a collarbone last Monday in a spill involving two of Morris Dixon's steeplechasers . . . H Cruz was unhurt in the same mishap . . . Trainer Bowes Bond has his Army date set, as has Dave Woods, Pimlico's press representative . . . the latter has until the end of the meeting to close his business affairs . . . Mickey McGuire, formerly with the Racing Form, returns to the press box with the A. P. chart crew.

Narragansett Opens

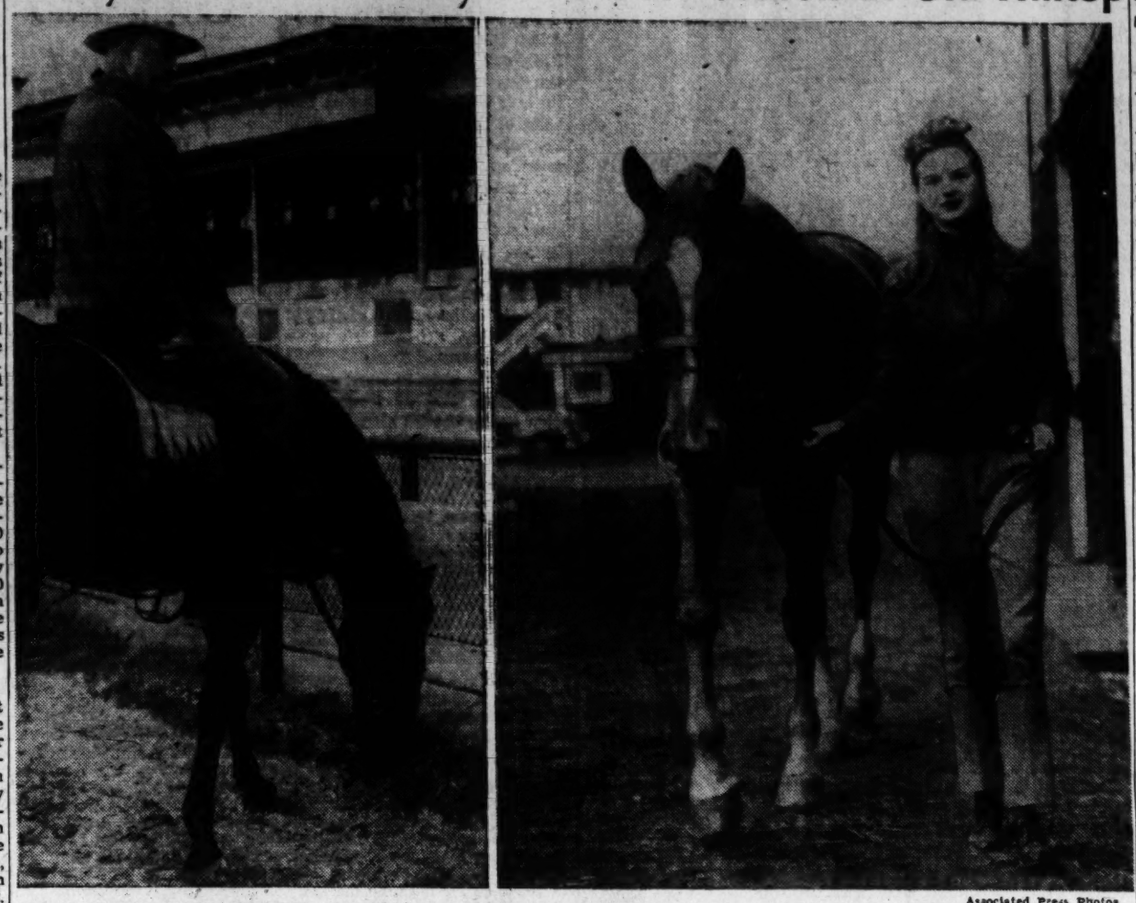
Pawtucket, R. I., April 11 (AP).—With aditional pari-mutuel facilities ready for the public in anticipation of greatly increased betting, Narragansett Park tomorrow sets off another New England racing season as it opens for a 28-day spring meeting.

Steps were taken today to prevent any edlay in the program tomorrow due to possible demands by the grooms for increased bonuses for leading the horses to the paddock, such as occurred at Jamaica Saturday and yesterday. Judge James E. Dooley, president of Narragansett, met with representatives of the owners and of the grooms this afternoon and arranged the details of paying a $5 fee to each groom leading over a horse. The groom leading the winner will get $15.

Country Club Closes

Tulsa, Okla., April 11 (AP).—The $450,000 Oakhurst County Club, its membership reduced from 500 to less than 100 since the war started, will be sold Wednesday at a sheriff's auction.

Ready for Start of Maryland's Turf Season at Old Hilltop



Associated Press Photos

At left—Ben Jones, trainer for the Calumet Farms and developer of Whirlaway, in a typical early morning pose aboard his favorite pony on the Pimlico track. At right—The manpower is answered by the Bonsil Stable which employs 23-year-old Arlene Horn, daughter of the lat Clocker Ed. Horn. She is shown "cooling out" a Bonsil plater.

Masks Clash Tonight on Mat At Turner's

The meeting of the Masks—Yellow vs. Black—highlights a benefit wrestling card at Turner's Arena tonight, with Promoter Joe Turner devoting proceeds of the show to the Second Division Post of the American Legion. The post maintains a fund to provide refreshments and entertainment for wounded servicemen now recuperating in D. C. hospitals.

The largest wrestling crowd of the year is expected to see the long-awaited tangle between the two masked grapplers and the accompanying double feature—a finish match between Michele Leone and the popular Leo Wallick.

Moreover, Turner and the Legion post will have a large group of wounded veterans from Walter Reed and the Naval Hospital as their guests at the ringside. Arrangements have been made, the Legion post announces, to transport the men from the hospital to the Arena in Red Cros amhulances.

Not All Cuban Baseball Talent Seeking U. S. Majors' Gold

Havana, April 11 (AP).—Although the majors and minors in the States are sprinkled with Cuban baseball talent, not all the island's diamond stars are after the gold such jobs offer.

Take the case of Julio Moreno, pitching star for the amateur Circulo Artesano Club. Julio turned down offers from the Washington Nats and the New York Giants, with big bonuses attached, because he liked the glory and permanence a star attains in Cuba, and the certainty that no outstanding player ever will lack a good-paying job on the side.

Moreno probably would be a big help to someone in the States this year, or any other year. Last Sunday he pitched a shutout for his team, striking out 21 batters in nine innings, allowing four hits and banging out a two-run homer to win by 5 to 0.

His 21 strikeouts broke the Cuban amateur and professional records. Once before he struck out 17 in nine innings, and this season he has 90 strikeouts in 59 innings, while winning six and losing none.

Amateurs in Cuba rank right along with the professionals, so far as play is concerned, and their drawing power is about the same. When the Caribbean's amateur world series was played here last year, one doubleheader drew some 23,000 paying customers.

If practice makes perfect, there's no reason why the island shouldn't produce some of the world's best players.

Children play it on sandlots and in Havana's oldest and narrowest streets, with discarded equipment or homemade balls and broken bats. The game is played the year round.

Jamaica Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2100; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Songburst ....112 | Music Hall 112
Tedious Miss ...112 | Fairy Bee 112
Resplendence ...112 | *Queen's Reward 107
*Sunlette 107

2—¾; $2100; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Loustel ....112 | Topsy Sue 112
*Good China ...107 | To Dare 112
*Sleepytime Gal 115 | Black Flower 112
Boiling On 112

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Tex Martin ....104 | Swimmin' Hole ..108
Baby Dumpling ..116 | †Faax 109
†Mettlesome ....122 | Valdina Albert...114
!Mrs. Di Giorgio entry.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
*Oatmeal ....106 | Rath Ronan 119
Shrimpie ....107 | Menelaker 113
Magdala ....108 | Night Glow 109
Rekrab 113

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Broad Grin ....112 | Wild Rice 106
Stronghold ....108 | Boy Knight 119
Pukka Gin ....126 | Sweeping Time ..110
Fox Brownie ....110 | Ariel Game 108

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Grant Rice ....110 | Tit Tat Toe 106
Stir Up ....114 | †Bel Reigh 116
Autocraft ....106 | Fire Sticky 110
†Spheric 104
†Mill River Stable and Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
*Count Daunt ...111 | Teta Maude 108
Bold Dan ....113 | *Tragic Ending ..109
One Only ....117 | Is I Is 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Tedious Miss, Fairy Bee, Sunlette.
2—Loustel, Sleepytime Gal, Black Flower.
3—Mettlesome, Valdina Albert, Swimmin' Hole.
4—Rath Roman, Shrimple, Menelther.
5—Pukka Gin, Boy Knight, Fox Brownie.
6—Bel Reigh, Stir Up, Fire Sticky.
7—Count Daunt, Tragic Ending, One Only.
BEST BET—Pukka Gin.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Rosa Bonheur, 107 (P'mane) 4.80 2.90 2.60
Pilates Echo, 112 (Atkinson) ... 3.50 3.00
Hasty Grace, 108 (Wiedaman) 11.20
Weapons Pride, Fida, Purotechnic, Black Business, Busy Madeline also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—5 fur.; $12,000; maiden 2-year-olds.
He Got There, 116 (At'son) 5.20 2.80 2.50
Helvetian, 111 (Permane) 3.10 2.70
Humoresque, 116 (Dodson) 4.00
Uncle Leslie, Apropiado, Junior Atlas, Louray O'Neill also ran. Time, 0:58⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.90.

3—5 fur.; $2100; maiden 2-year-olds.
Hitem, 116 (Dodson)..... 15.60 7.90 3.10
Mountaineer, 116 (Breen) 6.10 2.70
Hard War, 116 (Brooks) 2.20
King Dorsett, Fijord, Chance Tide also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds and upward.
The Sultan, 113 (Dodson). 14.90 5.40 4.50
Smiles, 110 (Lynch) 3.50 3.00
Sissie Smith, 110 (Jemas) 7.70
The Killer, Free Air, Jaco Royal, Overtake also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1 1/16; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Grey Wing, 116 (Wahler)... 5.40 2.60 out
Stymie, 109 (Loggden) ..... 3.40 out
Sugar Ration, 102 (Mehrtens) ..... out
Trierarch also ran. Time, 1:46.

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; 2nd div.
Jaquita, 108 (Stout)..... 11.90 5.40 4.40
Vali, 106 (Pittarelli) 4.20 3.80
Bollinger, 108 (Haslett) 7.40
Jimjoe, Pompagle, Golden Thorn, Party Buster also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

7—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
St. of Padula, 119 (Stout) 79.70 21.00 7.90
Marogay, 119 (Gonzalez) 3.80 2.80
Family Dec, 115 (Guerin) 3.60
Nebraska, Powerhouse, Miss Puritan, Lumiere, Al Play also ran. Time, 1:14.

Narragansett Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Take A Letter ..104 | Airspring 116
Spring Storm ...104 | Ardenell 113
*Meadow Dew ..106 | Lady Lyonors ...108
Sparrow Chirp..111 | Ovando 116
On Location ...116 | *Lady Mascara ..103
Free Spender ...114 | Grand Day 113
Supreme Ideal ..113 | Crackers 109
*City Bred ....104 | *Jack Rubens ...111

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wise Father ...116 | Count Chat 116
Swirl Along ....109 | Junco 116
Valdina Secret ..109 | Philjean 114
*Bowsprit ....104 | *Cananea 104
*Midall ....106 | Patsy Fly 109

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Treaty Girl ....103 | *Garter 103
Open Fire ....113 | Quaire Measure 103
Mumble Peg ....108 | *Silver Sign 103
Bomb Berlin 113

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Greenock Flame 104 | *Night Editor 111
Spalpeen ....116 | Kleig Light 113
Alpine Light ....114 | *Circus Wings 106
Centuple ....116 | *Red Ted 109
Montbars ....116 | Due Sport 116

5—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Money Muss ....111 | *Cling 106
*Reyes ....111 | Maximont 116
Dislocate ....111 | James Acre 116
Keep Bright ....110 | Over the Dam 111
Blue Colors 111

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
First Draft ....108 | Legation 110
Mixer ....113 | Ball Player 116
Loveday ....101 | Boot and Spur 110
White Hope 108

7—⅝; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Character Man ..116 | The Fiend 115
*Paircals ....110 | Aboyne 115
Sir Kid ....115 | Amased 113
Zacabrand ....111 | Paul A. 113
Air Sprite ....108 | Conowingo 108

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tanganyika ....113 | Worthowning 113
Travel Along ....111 | Saxonian 116
Jim Blazes ....110 | *Burgoo Trail 108
*Hi-Kid ....111 | Materialize 108
Lauderkin 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Meadow Dew, Airspring, On Location.
2—Valdina Secret, Vananea, Count Chat.
3—Open Fire, Bomb Berlin, Mumble Peg.
4—Night Editor, Centuple, Red Ted.
5—Reyes, Maximont, Over the Dam.
6—Boot and Spur, Mixer, Legation.
7—Amazed, The Fiend, Zacabrand.
8—Tanganyika, Lauderkin, Saxonian.
BEST BET—Boot and Spur.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Potsey, Cinclant, Limehouse.
2—Bulrushes, Nick, Fogoso.
3—Matsonia, Flying Tiger, Muffled Drums.
4—Herald, Love Pact, Nibby Jock.
5—New Moon, Abbe Pierre, Undulator.
6—SUN AGAIN, Cape Cod, Sollure.
7—Cruiser, Ginoca, High Bit.
8—Vinal Haven, Cuth, Balloter.

AT JAMAICA
1—Music Hall, Fairy Bee, Queen's Reward.
2—Good China, Black Flower, To Dare.
3—METTLESOME, Baby Dumpling, Swimmin' Hole.
4—Rath Roman, Magdala, Night Glow.
5—Pukka Gin, Fox Brownie, Boy Knight.
6—Stir Up, Fire Sticky, Tit Tat Toe.
7—One Only, Count Daunt, Tragic Ending.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Meadow Dew, Airspring, Supreme Ideal.
2—Philjean, Count Chat, Cananea.
3—Open Fire, Treaty Girl, Mumble Peg.
4—Circus Wings, Night Editor, Due Sport.
5—Over the Dam, Cling, Reyes.
6—FIRST DRAFT, Boot and Spur, Legation.
7—Paul A., Paircals, Aboyne.
8—Hi-Kid, Tanganyika, Travel Along.

Pimlico Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
†John Q. Public 118 | !Ellis 118
†Potsey ....118 | Willing Spirit ...118
§Sea Raft ....118 | Mister Chat 118
Milk Stone ....118 | Petrol Point 118
Builder ....118 | !Cinclant 118
*Tiny Tackle ....118 | !Hill Fox 118
Limehouse 118
†Bomar Stable entry.
!Walter P. Chrysler entry.
§Mrs. E. du Pont Weir entry.

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brinklow ....112 | True Lass 112
Bulrushes ....113 | Lady Fanar 112
Brooke Argo ...115 | Cape May 110
Town Hall ....117 | Blicky Boy 117
*Nick ....112 | Pugilist 116
Styx ....117 | Who Reigh 117
Brave Heart ....112 | Stormcock 117
*Fogoso ....112 | *Post Haste 112

3—2 m.; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; Elkridge.
Strawride ....136 | Bill Coffman ...145
†Benek Bar ....144 | †‡Field Flare ...139
Matsonia ....149 | Muffled Drums...152
Flying Tiger 145
†W. S. Sprague and Mrs. Henry Obre entry.
‡10 pounds claimed for rider.

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Love Pact ....116 | Save 120
Historic ....114 | Grey Flares 114
Declared ....120 | *Prologue 104
Bark ....120 | Nibby Jock 120
*Hippocrene ....104 | Masked Ranger ...114
Herald ....120 | *Victory Blue 115
Tagel ....120 | Lord Cutts 120
Leave Alone ....114 | Grand Toy 120

5—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Spin Along ....109 | Coronal 111
†Spare Man ....116 | Abbe Pierre 116
New Moon ....117 | *Undulator 103
Layaway ....119 | †Old Westbury ...117
Royal Flush ....112 | Burgaway 110
Chaldon Heath..119
†Cedar Farm entry.

6—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Porter's Cap ....108 | Pico Tee 100
Cape Cod ....114 | †Miss Keeneland 108
†Sun Again ....122 | New Moon 110
Castleman ....110 | Royal Flush 106
Sollure ....114 | Burgaway 106
†Pensive 106
†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cruiser ....112 | High Bit 114
*Patron Saint ...114 | Mae Case 114
*Big Jack ....107 | Blue Cadet 116
*Ginoca ....107 | Cal's Pet 116

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Evening Shot ..108 | Real Lark 110
One Link ....115 | *Col. Scott 110
Baby Boy ....118 | Lupoba 113
Balloter ....118 | *Mokananne 110
Cuth ....115 | Dinsen 115
Vinal Haven ....115 | †Gendarme 115
Alfred Stuart ....115 | *Guerrilla 110
Specialist ....118 | †Milk Route 118
†Mrs. F. I. Cranford and W. Morrow entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Chrysler entry, Hill Fox, John Q. Public.
2—Styx, Bulrushes, True Lass.
3—No selections.
4—Herald, Lord Cutts, Declared.
5—New Moon, Spare Man, Chaldon Heath.
6—Calumet entry, Cape Cod, Porter's Cap.
7—Cruiser, Patron Saint, Blue Cadet.
8—One Link, Mokananne, Milk Route.
BEST BET—Calumet Entry.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Yes, We Still Make Plenty of El Producto

THE trouble is that more smokers want them than ever before—and war conditions simply will not let us make enough to go around.

More military men want them—and the armed forces rate plenty of real enjoyment.

More civilians want them, and no wonder! Smokers know what a grand refresher El Producto can be when hours are long and the grind hard.

IT TAKES skilled workmanship to make El Producto—and war production has first call on skilled labor. We will not sacrifice El Producto quality; if we did, you would not want El Producto.

We know how you feel when you smoke another brand that doesn't hit the spot. But your dealer is trying his best to get you the El Producto you want—and we are doing our darndest to supply him. Whenever you buy an El Producto, remember—you can bank on El Producto quality for real enjoyment.

EL PRODUCTO
CIGARS
for real enjoyment

KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK
Buy War Bonds

Regardless of the whiskey shortage, Old Discovery still is, as the original formula required, a blend of *all straight whiskies*...and only the finest Maryland and Kentucky whiskies are used!

Old Discovery
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT
---ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD---
Old Discovery
EIGHTY SIX
PROOF
A Blend of Straight Whiskies from our finest MARYLAND and KENTUCKY stocks---
Blended and Bottled by the
OLD DISCOVERY DISTILLERIES CO
Baltimore, Maryland & Bardstown, Kentucky

"Still second to none"

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Californian Likes Capital Climate; Cabinet Hostess Finds Frank Clerk Who Tells Truth About Easter Hats

A CALIFORNIAN who likes the Washington climate—well, some of it, anyway—Mrs. Will Rogers, jr., frankly admits that when her husband closes his Capitol Hill desk to return to the Army, she will be loath to leave.

Will Rogers, Jr.

"Winters here are wonderful," she said yesterday. "Washington summers? Well, I can do without them nicely," she added with a chuckle.

Her plans, incidentally, are indefinite. She expects "to take over some kind of war job." What and where she doesn't yet know. Yes, it's all settled that her husband will go back into uniform despite the hue and cry of California political supporters urging him to stay on in Washington.

Some of his Capitol Hill colleagues say young Will never has enjoyed his job here anyway; has been chafing at the bit for several months.

Mrs. Will Rogers, sr., now recuperating from pneumonia at Doctors Hospital, expects to be released soon; will be on he rway to her California home shortly thereafter.

WHEREVER Henri Claudel of the French delegation goes in Washington he finds himself answering questions about his aged father, former Ambassador Paul Claudel, one of the most beloved and distinguished envoys ever to serve here.

At the Greek Embassy dinner the other evening M. Claudel was telling friends his father is still in good health, living in his chateau near Lyons unmolested by the Germans, who have that section under occupation.

With M. Claudel and his attractive wife at the same dinner was the lovely and lively Mme. Aliki Diplarakos, Mme. Claudel's sister, who once won the title of "Miss Europe." Mme. Diplarakos' first husband was Paul Weiller, French aircraft engine manufacturer who was imprisoned by the Nazis after he blew up his plants two hours before the advancing army moved in.

FROM MY SPECIAL London informant comes the report that the wife of the youngest major general in the British army is doing one of the outstanding war jobs there. She's 26-year-old Mrs. Robert Laycock, whose husband is Commando chief.

Mrs. Laycock.

"I'm a bit of a Commando myself," she said the other day in the office where she directs the women's committee of the Commando Benevolent Fund. Her husband occupies a more imposing office higher up in Combined Operations headquarters.

Most of the calls coming in to Mrs. Laycock's committee are from families in distress as a result of Commando casualties, but the organization also helps in other ways. One of Mrs. Laycock's jobs is to compile a news letter made up of short messages from relatives and sent out to the Commandos with regimental mail.

"A tough little guy," is how a friend once described Mrs. Laycock who, if she is as pretty as her picture, is quite easy on the eyes. She has two daughters and a son. A photograph of all three is pinned on the wall by her desk at Combined Operations headquarters.

General Laycock, who took over as chief of combined operations when Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten moved up, is only 36. He has held each successive rank in the British army at a younger age than ever before has been recorded.

A CABINET HOSTESS tells this one on herself. Bent on buying an Easter bonnet the other day, she strolled down Connecticut Avenue, dropped in at one of those little shops with big prices.

"The hats in your window are attractive," she said to a saleswoman. "But all of them seem either too small or too large for me. I wonder if you have anything you think might be becoming?"

The saleswoman surveyed her from top to toe, hesitated and then leveled her off with a final glance. "I'm sure we haven't a thing in the house," she said finally, "that would be becoming to you."

GRAPEVINE RUSTLINGS: Reports from New York indicate that Senor Flor Trujillo, Dominican Minister here and daughter of the Dominican Republic's President, stole the show in Gotham's gala Easter parade. She wore one of those smart and simple little black frocks set off with a snatch of a hat, pale pink and trimmed with two large roses. She's a nifty number anyway; slim as a willow wand, tall, dark and graceful, looks well in anything she chooses to wear. . . . Wise booksellers here will stock up heavily on Charles Michelson's autobiography, "The Ghost Talks." The whole town's waiting impatiently to read it. Publication date is May 1. . . . David Cohn, author of "Love in America," will conduct a high-powered forum for the United Nations Club April 19. The subject will be "Temperamental Variations of Nationalities"; will take in comparative ideas on literature, love, humor and cusine. Representatives of all the United Nations will be expected to contribute impressions, opinions, ideas, or what-else-have-you before the evening is over. Mr. Cohn is busy preparing some leading questions on love. . . .

Flor Trujillo.

DISTINGUISHED YOUNG AMERICAN ARTIST Buffie Johnson, New York, will open a one-man show Sunday at the G Place Gallery. On view through April 30 will be a selection of Miss Johnson's works since her return from Paris in 1939. A graduate of University of Southern California, the artist has studied and exhibited in many well-known European galleries. Her paintings are included in numerous collections here and abroad

Martins Travel After Wedding, Select Home

The wedding of Miss Cora Robertson Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chester Bowen, Arlington, Va., and Norman Irving Martin took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. Robert O. Kevin officiating. A reception followed.

A rare old Chinese shawl which belonged to the bride's great-great-grandmother was the background for the improvised altar banked with flowers and palms. Mrs. Martha Fitz-Hugh, accompanied by Mrs. Mary C. Williams, sang preceding the ceremony.

Sister Is Matron of Honor

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a train. Her veil of ivory tulle fell from a headdress of heirloom rose point lace which had been worn by several brides in her family. She carried white roses.

Mrs. Dorsey James Griffith, matron of honor for her sister, wore aqua crepe and carried Talisman roses. Mr. Griffith served as best man. The little flower girl, Elizabeth Griffith, wore a long peach organdy frock and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

To Make Home in Maryland

When Mr. Martin and his bride left on their wedding trip Mrs. Martin wore French blue with pink accessories. After May 1 they will be at home at 712 Dorset ave., Kenwood, Md.

The bride is a niece of Thomas E. Robertson, former Commissioner of Patents, and of Mrs. LeBlond Burdett of Takoma Park. Among prenuptial festivities for Mrs. Martin was a dinner given by the faculty of Leland Junior High School, of which the bride is a member.

Mrs. Campbell to Honor Sister at Tea Sunday

Mrs. Edward G. Campbell will entertain a group of young people Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. in honor of her sister, Miss Isabelle Cary James, at her home on North Fifteenth st., Arlington, Va.

Miss Mary Short, Mrs. Edward Marcus and Mrs. Harold Miley will preside in turn at the tea table.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Because His Fiancee Lives Far Away, Midshipman Has Sought Recreation in Company of Other Girls, Which Makes Him Wonder if He'd Be Good Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a Midshipman at the Naval Academy and I expect to graduate and be commissioned in June. My present plans are to be married shortly after graduation to a home town girl whom I have known for about five years. For over two years now, I have felt that I was very much in love with her and we have been engaged for quite some time. I am 22 years old. She is 20.

My problem is this: She doesn't accept dates and doesn't expect me to. We have agreed on this arrangement. But after being away from her for several months (she lives in the West), I find myself sometimes deviating from the straight and narrow. I have told her about a few of my dates; but some things I have reserved. Sometimes I feel like a heel for what seems like a sneaking trick; but other times I find myself trying to justify my actions,—because I feel that I am missing something and should get away from the confined life at the Naval Academy whenever possible.

I know, however, that she is sticking to her part of the bargain. A friend of mine says my actions indicate that I am not ready to get married, but I do not believe this, because I am very much in love. Is it right to expect that I can settle down in such a short time and be absolutely fair to my wife, when I have been unsuccessful in the past? What do you think has been wrong in my case? Or are mine normal reactions? I realize now that our arrangement must have been wrong. But I would certainly appreciate your analysis. A. M. B.

Laudable Performance, In the Circumstances

DEAR A. M. B.: In view of the severe restrictions which traditionally govern the midshipman's life at the Academy, from start to finish, which makes his student tenure a tough grind of about 90 per cent work and 10 per cent play, at best,—with the play-time percentage even more drastically curtailed since Pearl Harbor, I've heard,—it would seem to me to be a first necessity of midshipman-morale for the lads to take full advantage of the limited opportunities they obtain, to ease the kinks out of their brain in lighthearted association with the opposite sex. As has been said: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Furthermore, I should think there was something askew in the personality of a young man who, given a choice could resign and discipline himself, in fragments of bachelor leisure, to an unrelieved die otf masculine sosicety. Which means that I think your irresistable drift toward other feminine companionship, after months of separation from your fiancee, was a perfectly sound reaction, in the special circumstances. It not only reflected a perfectly normal temperament; but at the same time, enabled that normal temperament to keep a wholesome balance. The only thing wrong with the performance was the performer's attitude toward what he was doing.

Conduct Has Secondary Aspect of Wrong Doing

THAT attitude involved willingness to deceive and betray the trust of the one person whose love, allegiance and respect he valued above all others, simply in order to give himself (so he thought) transient pleasure. Actually, it wasn't a case of willfully seeking transient pleasures; it was rather a matter of meeting an acute social need of the personality, in the best manner possible, in the circumstances. The "lift" of feminine companionship was essential to your sense of well being, taken as tonic in the brief periods of respite allowed you from the daily grind.

The wrong was in doing as you did, while thinking it wrong; and in doing it in a mood of furtive defiance of mutual agreement (and of your own concept of principle), all the time feeling like a heel perpetrating a sneaking trick on your fiancee. However, it seems that even there, you didn't behave too badly, for at least you did let her know you were having some dates. Which put her on notice, by implication, that the agreement was abrogated, at least on your side; and that she was free either to challenge and condemn you for it; or go and do likewise herself. Since she chose, instead, to keep faith with her pledge, I gather the unnatural arrangement must have been largely her idea in the first place, possibly devised as a possessive device to keep you under wraps.

Has the Temperament To Be a Good Husband

YOU WERE not, as a matter of honor, under obligation to furnish her with a play-by-play account of your every date; and to have done so would have been to make a male gossip of yourself. So, all things considered, I think your record by no means disqualifies you to be a good husband to her. In fact, I feel certain, in view of your conscientious nature and indisputably single-minded love of her, that you could settle down immediately, if legally invested with the right to her companionship wherever you might be. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It Pays to Be Smart— Ask Women In Politics

By Peggy Preston

Carrie Nation and her cohorts might have marched for their causes attired in straw sailors and wilted middies, but consider the case of the modern woman politico.

She has learned that while clothes may not make the woman, they certainly help; has decided that politics and chic are not necessarily strange bedfellows and that a studied dash of style never hurt a campaign.

Washington has endless examples of the feminine politician who knows the value of good grooming. Proof of their attainments comes this week with the announcement that three of them will act as models at the Stage Door Canteen's benefit fashion show April 27.

The women selected are Representative Winifred Stanley of New York, Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, newly named secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Miss Marion Martin, executive director of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs and a former member of the Maine Legislature.

Their Hats Are in the Ring

These three, noted for their sagacity and ability in campaign matters, now definitely have their hats in the fashion ring. April 27 they will walk with the town's leading contenders for smartness and chic.

They will be in a company that includes such well dressed women as Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Lawrence Woods Roberts, jr., Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Patrick Hurley and several others.

The tastes and fashion characteristics of these three successful women politicians are of interest to all career women. Diminutive Miss Stanley is already well known for her chic, having been on the list of the country's ten best dressed women a year ago. She is known as one of the best groomed officials on Capitol Hill.

Concentrates on Neatness

Because she is tiny, Winifred Stanley decided long ago to concentrate on neatness and precision in her attire. For office hours on the Hill she prefers a few well cut dark frocks. With them she almost invariably wears a starched frill at the throat and wrists. Immaculate simplicity is the keynote of her own special interpretation of style.

Dorothy Vredenburgh is a tall, slim young woman; hails from Alabama, where women know that looks are important. She favors tailored clothes and dotes on suits for all hours of the day. Whenever possible she likes to introduce a dash of red into her ensemble . . . and because she is the lucky possessor of a pair of long, lovely legs, she wears nothing but the newly smart flat-heeled shoe styles.

A suave coiffure is characteristic of Marion Martin, whose upswept gun-metal toned hair is never awry. She also is an example of what good carriage can achieve. It is an accomplishment with her that lends distinction to the simple soft-hued dresses and suits that she so often wears. Like the other two women, Miss Martin is careful to keep her hands and nails in good condition.

All three are taking time off from their jobs to participate in the benefit for the Stage Door Canteen on April 27, a cause that interests a large percentage of Washingtonians.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS — Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8 and M-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE — Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued after April 20.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

MARTHA ELLYN'S HOUSEHOLD GLEANINGS

For Spring House Cleaning Put On Gay Costume and Adopt Work Plan

Come the first spring days, a conscientious homemaker's thoughts turn to housecleaning. This can be a very painful procedure for both her and the rest of the family. But if a work plan is adopted, then the "skipper" won't be worn to a frazzle and others in the household won't long for a different port of call.

MARTHA ELLYN

Don't use one brush for all cleaning. The stores have all sorts of brushes and gadgets that have been specially contrived to simplify housekeeping problems. Radiator brushes, ceiling, and Venetian blinds brushes have all been styled with their special mission in mind.

Look to the floor wax and floor polish too. Perhaps you will need paint cleaner and a shampoo for floor coverings and upholstery. You may want to equip your work basket with some paint and a paint brush for touching up worn surfaces such as window sills, the inside wall of a dish or utility closet.

First Things First

Don't put the cart in front of the horse and be guilty of doing the closets and bureau, desk and table drawers after the general cleaning has been completed. Clear out the driftwood. Clean lamps and lampshades. And don't be afraid to dispose of items which you know will never be put to use. If you don't want to give them away to someone who can use them, then advertise them for sale. Everyone is looking for something these days that they can't find. Your unneeded furnishings may be the answer.

Now for a few specific hints:

First, brush off all loose dirt from any surface. Sponge off painted surfaces with a cleaning compound dissolved in water. Wash an area about a yard square at a time, wiping off the solution immediately with clear warm water. In using prepared compounds, be sure to follow instructions printed on the container.

Enameled surfaces should not be washed with strong soap solutions that might ruin the gloss. Wipe with a mild soap solution, then rinse with clear water and wipe dry immediatley. A teaspoonful of tri-sodium phosphate to a bucket of water makes a splendid cleaner which will not impair a painted surface. This is a method advised by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Floors can be a problem. If smooth and unscuffed, rewaxing will usually make them presentable again. But if the floors are battle-scarred, all wax or oil should be removed with turpentine or paint thinner. With the gasoline situation as it is, no one will be using the unsafe and inflammable method of cleaning floors.

A shellacked floor should be washed thoroughly with mild soap and water and worn spots touched up with pure shellac before waxing again. Scarred varnished floors must be recoated because a touch-up job of new varnish shows against a former coat. All wax must be removed and the floor washed with a mild soapy solution. Then, worn spots need to be sandpapered and gone over with varnish. After that the entire surface should be coated smoothly and waxed.

Think of the little things that will make housecleaning easier. Here's an example: It is difficult to force the rod through the top hem of curtains that have just been laundered. Try putting the thumb of an old kid glove over the end of the rod. Then there will be no sharp edges to catch on the curtain and the rod will easily slip through the hem. Incidentally, it will be easier on the curtains too. And conservation is the watchword.

Enjoy Your Cleaning

Don't let yourself look like a scrub woman because there's work to be done. Tie your hair up in a colorful bandanna. Wear a neat wash dress and over it a protecting apron. Don't make housecleaning such a staid, serious and agonizing procedure.

Every household has its individual problems. But here are a few suggestions of things to make ready. Launder mops and dust cloths. Wash in warm, soapy water and then rinse thoroughly. To renew the oil in a mop, put one tablespoon of furniture oil in enough clean, hot water to cover the mop, then wring dry.

One of the besetting sins in households is an overloaded vacuum cleaner bag. A dirty bag will not do the work of a clean one. So make sure that the bag is emptied, turned wrong side out and the lining brushed with a dampened whisk broom.

Club Will Observe Pan American Day

Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union, will be principal speaker at the Pan American Day ceremonies to be given by the Club de las Americas in the National Archives auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program will include piano selections of Latin American music by Lieut. Jorge Bolet, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, a noted pianist, and solos by Miss Dorothy Landau, soprano.

Dr. Francisco Banda, president of the Club de las Americas will preside. The entertainment, which is open to the public, will conclude with a sound motion picture in color, "South of the Land of the Conquistadores."

Mrs. Wright Patton Fetes Fellow Texan

Mrs. Wright Patton, wife of the Representative from Texas, entertained at luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. John G. Beasley, Crockett, Tex.

Guests included Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, of the Wac, and wives of the Texas delegation in the House of Representatives. Others were Mrs. Walter Woodul, wife of the former lieutenant governor of Texas, Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. E. M. Dowdell, Mrs. Richard Roy Baker, Mrs. John Dorbandt, Mrs. James P. Buchanan, jr., and Miss Bonnie Patton.

Potters to Live in Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawrence Nichols announce the marriage of Mr. Nichols' sister, Miss Dorothy Nichols, to William Lawrence Potter Saturday, April 8, at Laurel Md. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will be at home at 706 Montgomery ave, Laurel.

Chinese Educator Attends Embassy Tea

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the embassy for a group of religious leaders from 24 States, in Washington for conference under the auspices of American University. Several women of the embassy staff assisted.

One of the interesting guests was Dr. Shou-chun Mong, councilor of the Ministry of Education, who has been touring the United States and Canada in the interests of the educational program for China. Dr. Mong will go from here to Boston; later will visit South America's leading colleges and universities.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
TRADITIONAL Fine QUALITY
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE RED CROSS

You'll find THE DIFFERENCE in Saltines as baked by KEEBLER

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
* MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct —without "dosing."
RUB ON→ VICKS VAPORUB

You Can't Forget THE FLAVOR
DON'T FORGET THE NAME
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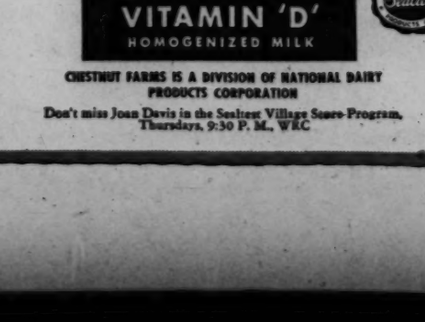
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
NOT RATIONED



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Radio Programs

Wednesday, April 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 469M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 and 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper. Bill Henson. 6-9. News. 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey. 7-9:15.
	9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! Listen, Ladies!	News, Godfrey Home Serv. Daily C.B.C. Air Theater
	10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Help Mate Music Room	Front Line Feature Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bach'r's Children
	11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15— 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
	12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & Home Hour 12:45—	News: Novelette Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News. B. Carter Music Mixers Army Service Forces	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:00—Baukhage-N'w 1:15—Pin Money 1:30—Pin Money 1:45—School News	Home Forum Home Forum Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
	2:00—W. Kiernan 2:15—It's the Law 2:30—Ladies Be Seated 2:45—	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of the World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
	3:00—Mart. Downey 3:15—My True Story 3:30— 3:45—Jack Little	Woman of Amer. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
	4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Background-News Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
	5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	A Girl Marries We Live & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Godfrey Show Stump Us Club American Women
	6:00—Bat'front News 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—Wills-Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton Front Page Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Hersch
	7:00—Deep South 7:15—Swing 7:30—The Lone 7:45—Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	News, F. Lewis Johnson Family Quiz of Two Cities	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Easy Aces Easy Aces
	8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—My Best Girl 8:45— " "	Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North Beat the Band	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Your Date With Cugat	Allan Jones and Frankie Carle Doctor Christian
	9:00—Dunninger 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— " Bands	Time to Smile Time to Smile James F. Byrnes, Dir., OWM	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not First Nighter First Nighter	Frank Sinatra Show Jack Carson Show
	10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Even'g 10:30—Soldiers With Wings 10:45—	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege	Music Sports Preview World's Most Honored Music	Great Moments in Music Cresta Blanca Carnival
	11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Author's Playhouse	News, Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Guy Lombardo Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Invitat'n to Music

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Baby Institute—Lawrence Frank of the Institute of Personality Development will discuss "The Nursery School and the Family." WMAL—11:45 a. m.

Tsenling Tsui, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, speaks, and a program of Chinese music is played on the first of a "Know Your Neighbor" series. WINX—7:15 p. m.

Charles Fay, Solicitor General of the United States, addresses the Columbia Historical Society at the fifth anniversary dinner. WINX—8:45 p. m.

Beat the Band—Hildegarde sings "Be Young Again" and "I Love You." Harry Sosnik conducts the orchestra, in "Holiday for Strings." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Your Date With Cugat—Maestro Xavier features a "Rumba Rhapsody." Lina Romay sings "Mama Inez," etc. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Time to Smile—Cary Grant and Vaudevillian Don Barclay drop in on Eddie Cantor. WRC—9 p. m.

Sophie Tucker is guest star on the "Frank Sinatra Show." WTOP—9 p. m.

Beethoven's Trio No. 7 in B flat major is played on records by Arthur Rubinstein, pianist; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Emanuel Feuermann, cellist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Jack Carson Show—Pat O'Brien is guest of Jack, Arthur Treacher, Agnes Moorehead and Eddie Marr. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, speaks on "Reparations for Peace on the Home Front," before the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Danny Kaye and Barbara Stanwyck are guests on the Army Air Force program, "Soldiers With Wings." WMAL—10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Wednesday, April 12, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		AFTERNOON			
6:00	Jerry Strong	12:00	Luncheon Music	7:15	Isenling Tsui
7:30	News Roundup	12:35	Navy Band	7:35	Places to Go
7:45	Jerry Strong	1:05	Sports, and Popular Music	8:05	Music
8:35	Strong & Johnson	5:05	Music Hall	8:15	They Can Be Saved
9:05	Music	EVENING		8:30	Crime Clues
9:15	Dude Ranch	6:00	Sports Today	8:45	Col. Historical Soc.
9:30	Traffic Court	6:15	Johannes Steel	9:05	Symphony Hour
10:05	Music Hall	6:35	Dinner Music	10:05	Cavalcade of Music
11:05	Symphony Hour	7:05	Pop Concert	10:30	Traffic Court
				11:05	Hi De Ho-Down
				11:35	Slumber Music
				12:00	Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Wednesday, April 12, 1944—E. W. T.—350 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		AFTERNOON			
6:00	Sunrise Serenade	1:00	The Blessed Eventer	7:45	Talking Pictures
6:30	News, Bob Ball	1:35	1450 Club	8:00	Romantic Rendezvous
6:45	Dale Crowley	5:00	Band of the Day	8:30	Harry James Orch.
7:00	Mike Hunnicutt	5:15	Sinatra vs. Crosby	9:00	Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:00	Bing Crosby	5:30	Victory Vaudeville	9:30	Richard Eaton
10:30	Alice Lane	EVENING		9:45	Allen Roth Orch.
11:30	Jim Jam Session	6:00	Melody Lane	10:00	Hits of the Day
		6:30	Leon Pearson	10:30	Rhapsody in Rhythm
		6:45	Boothby-Mansell	11:00	Tommy Dorsey Orch.
		7:00	Cantor Shapiro	11:15	Freddie Martin Orch.
		7:30	Xavier Cugat	11:30	Continental Hits
				12:00	Nite Club of Air

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

HERE COMES "SOCK" NOW, FELLAS!
LOOK, "SOCK", OLD PAL, WE'LL CARRY YOUR BOOKS HOME FOR YUH, IF YOU'LL CARRY OUR BAT!
THAT'S VERY NICE OF YOU! I'M SURE THE BOOKS ARE MUCH HEAVIER!
DONALD DUCK
SO!
?!

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

LOOK, FREDDIE! I TOOK OUR BEDROOM CURTAINS DOWN TO WASH THEM AND THEY JUST WENT ALL TO SHREDS!
SO WHAT?
WELL; OF COURSE, IF YOU WANT ALL THE NEIGHBORS TO WATCH YOU DRESS—
I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT!
WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU, POP. MOM COULDN'T FIND ANY CURTAIN MATERIAL, SO SHE BOUGHT A NEW HAT!
4-12

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JOE PALOOKA — Moonlight — By Ham Fisher

BUT REALLY, MISS KALLUS— I CAN'T— THAN K'YOU VERY MUCH.
YOU CAN'T? WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T TAKE ME DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT, SNOOKSY?
—AN' I DON'T GO OUT WITH ANY OTHER GIRLS.
BUT SNOOKSY— SHE WOULDN'T MIND— SHE'D WANT YOU TO ENJOY YOURSELF.
I'M SORRY, WELL I GOTTA GO NOW.
I'LL CALL YOU.
4-12

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IT'S HOPELESS! EVEN MY SUPER-STRENGTH COULD NEVER HALT THAT TRAIN BEFORE IT HITS THE LANDSLIDE!
THERE'S JUST ONE OTHER CHANCE—AND A CHANCE IN A BILLION, AT THAT!
THEN MOVING AT INCREDIBLE SPEED, THE MAN OF TOMORROW SWIMS— YES, SWIMS— THROUGH THE MASS OF EARTH AND ROCK, TOSSING THE DEBRIS ASIDE LIKE SO MUCH CHAFF FROM THE PATH OF THE RUSHING TRAIN!
A LITTLE TOUGH ON THE FINGER NAILS, BUT—
1943.

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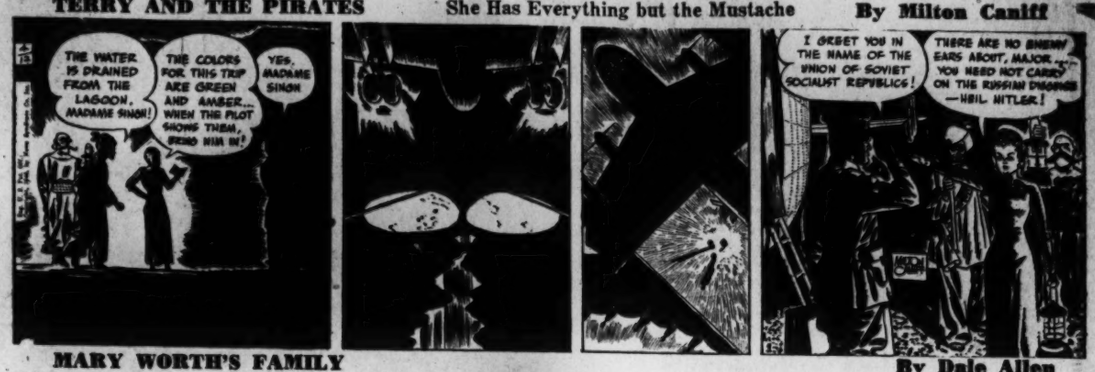
JANE ARDEN — Quarantine — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

AND YOU DO UNDERSTAND? AND YOU'LL LET ME HAVE A DATE, JANE?
WELL, I GUESS IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT!
I STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY NO OTHER SOLDIERS SHOWED UP TONIGHT—
TONY, IF THIS WAS ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR TRICKS—
WHO-ME?
NO WONDER— LOOK AT THAT!
OH-OH!
TONY!
4-12

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — She Has Everything but the Mustache — By Milton Caniff


THE WATER IS DRAINED FROM THE LAGOON, MADAME SINON!
THE COLORS FOR THIS TRIP ARE GREEN AND AMBER... WHEN THE PILOT SHOWS THEM, FEIRO HIM IN!
YES, MADAME SINON
I GREET YOU IN THE NAME OF THE UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS!
THERE ARE NO SHERRY EARS ABOUT, MAJOR... YOU NEED NOT CARRY ON THE RUSSIAN DISGUISE —HAIL HITLER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

A WOMAN'S BEEN HURT... THEY SAID HER NAME WAS MRS. WORTH!
SOMEBODY GIVE ME A HAND!.. WE'LL CARRY HER INTO THAT HOUSE!
NO! DON'T PICK HER UP!
WORST THING YOU CAN DO IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE EXTENT OF THE VICTIM'S INJURIES! I LEARNED THAT IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE FIRST AID CLASSES!
IT'S PROBABLY SHOCK! WRAP THIS ROBE AROUND HER CAREFULLY...!
PLEASE!.. I'M.. ALL RIGHT!.. JUST.. TAKE ME HOME!

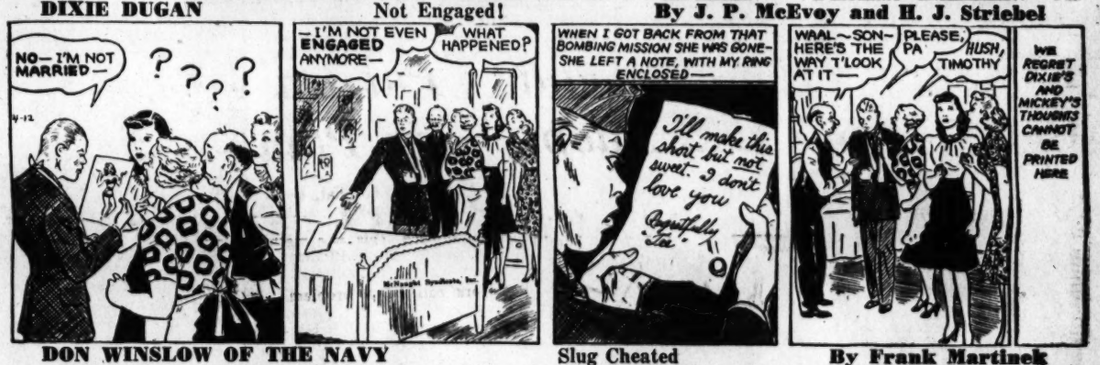
MICKEY FINN — Fear and Confidence — By Lank Leonard

IT'S MISSION SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED, THE S-53 GLIDES DOWN TO SAFETY.
BUT "SAFETY" FOR ROGERSON AND MICKEY RESTS IN THE HANDS OF CAPTAIN DUNCAN!
WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE YOU ABOARD, CAPTAIN!
AND IT'S LUCKY I SAVED THIS SURGICAL KIT —WHEN WE CRASHED!
OH, FRAN— IF MICKEY—
GET HOLD OF YOURSELF, KITTY! IF ANYONE CAN SAVE HIM, DUNCAN CAN!

MR. AND MRS. — A Quick Recovery — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T MAKE ME TALK. YOU KNOW MY THROAT IS SORE
ONLY ASKED WHAT YOU SAID
BUT I PURPOSELY SPOKE PLAINLY SO YOU'D HEAR ME THE FIRST TIME
WELL, I'M SORRY BUT I DIDN'T
IT WASN'T IMPORTANT. IT'S ONLY THAT I DON'T WANT TO TALK ANY MORE THAN I MUST
NATURALLY
(BUT A LITTLE LATER ON)
ELSIE, THERE'S ONE THING MORE I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO TELL YOU
TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES, SO FAR

DIXIE DUGAN — Not Engaged! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel


NO— I'M NOT MARRIED—
I'M NOT EVEN ENGAGED ANYMORE—
WHAT HAPPENED?
WHEN I GOT BACK FROM THAT BOMBING MISSION SHE WAS GONE— SHE LEFT A NOTE, WITH MY RING ENCLOSED—
I'll make this short but not sweet. I don't love you Quigtfully Jan
WAAL— SON— HERE'S THE WAY I LOOK AT IT—
PLEASE, PA
HUSH, TIMOTHY
WE REGRET DIXIE'S AND MICKEY'S THOUGHTS CANNOT BE PRINTED HERE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Slug Cheated — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE SLUG ON HIS WAY TO BRING KARMINA TO THE TOMBS END, IS SHOCKED AS HE SAYS—
CHEEZ, I GOTTA TELL D' BOSS!!
SMOKE
VULTURE'S LAIR
SLUG RUSHES THROUGH THE RIVER-FRONT JOINT
GIT OUTTA M' WAY, YUH LUGS!
D' JOINT'S HINGED 'N DEY PINCHED D' BLONDE!!
4-12-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

LUCKY I HAD A HUNCH THAT PAPPY'D GIT IN TROUBLE, PRINCESS, AN' SNUCK OUT AFORE YE COME IN!
GOOD WORK, MRS. CHURL!
DROP THAT POP-GUN, OR I'LL DO SOME EMBROIDERY WORK ON YER PURTY BACK! PICK IT UP, "BIG JUKE!"
ALL RIGHT, YOU RATS! I THINK THIS LITTLE MASQUERADE HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH! I'M PUTTING YOU UNDER ARREST!—IN THE NAME OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT!
4-12-44

WINNIE WINKLE — Struck With An Idea — By Branner

I KNOW THERE AIN'T NO REAL HECTOR HEARTAKE, BUT I' GOTTA FIGURE OUT A WAY TO GET SUSIE TO B'LIEVE IT!!
HEY!
WHY'N'T YA LOOK WHERE YE'RE GOIN', MISS--?!
"DAISY" IS TH' NAME-- AN' THANKS FOR TH' JOLT! Y' GIMMIE A SWELL IDEA!!
I'LL SEND SOME FLOWERS UP TO THE OFFICE TO L'IL' ME, FROM HECTOR HEARTAKE!!
CUCKOO!
4-12

ADVERTISEMENT

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

Here is an opportunity for your teen-age son to serve in the war effort right here at home.

It's doing a job that trains him in responsibility, in handling people, and in working on his own. At the same time he earns his own spending and War Bond money. The Washington Post offers him this opportunity to serve as a Post carrier boy. Delivering The Washington Post—the paper recently called by a well-known columnist "the leading fair-minded newspaper in the Capital"—is important work right now. And when a boy delivers The Post he is his own boss—learns responsibility and self-reliance. There are some good Post routes available. Tell your son about this, and have him call NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about a route.

ADVERTISEMENT

BETTY—BOND-SELLING BOMBSHELL — BY BUD HILL

BABY—OH BABY, WHEN YOU KISS 'EM THEY REALLY STAY KISSED. I'M POSOLUTELY AMAZED. YOU—THE SUPER-DOOPER BOND SALESMAN. WHY THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU—
SHUSH YO' MOUTH, BIG BOY. LET'S JUST FORGET MY DULL, DREARY PAST. ANYWAY—THAT WAS BEFORE I FOUND OUT I HAD A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY
BUY A BOND AND GET KISSED
HOLD THOSE FANCY WORDS, GLAMOROUS. THIS IS ME
JUST EVERYDAY INFO, CHUM. I FOUND OUT I WAS MOPEY, DROOPY AND STUFF BECAUSE I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS YEAST IS SO FULL OF. SO WHAT? SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE EACH MORNING
LIKE I SAID, SON—DRINKING 2 CAKES IN A NIPPY VITAMIN COCKTAIL.* A NEW FOOD COMBINATION SUPPLYING 100% OF THE MINIMUM DAILY VITAMIN REQUIREMENTS SET BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT. STICK WITH IT, BIG BOY—MANY FEEL RESULTS IN ONLY 7 DAYS
I'M SAYING YES, YOU'VE GOT ME SOLD 'WAY UP
GET THE STORY RIGHT. DROP 2 CAKES IN A DRY GLASS. MASH 'EM WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE. STIR, BOY, STIR. FILL HER UP WITH THE JUICE. NOW—DRINK HER DOWN. GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY—14 CAKES—OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RIGHT OFF. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR

*One vitamin cocktail contains minimum daily requirements set by U. S. Government. From yeast: 100% of Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D; also 10 mgs. niacin. With 8 ozs. grapefruit juice or tomato juice, 100% Vitamin C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. The only baking yeast with both Vitamin B Complex, and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

2 Alexandria Groups to Hear Arguments on Council Change

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
210 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441.

Two Alexandria civic organizations will hear discussions of the proposed change in the system of electing city councilmen at luncheons today.

At the Lions Club meeting, Laura Lee Tea House, 555 S. Washington st., at 12:30, debaters will be Delegate Wilson Selden Washington of the Virginia Legislature and J. Randolph Davis, attorney who has served frequently as an election judge in the First Ward.

Washington, who drafted the general assembly bill providing for a referendum on the proposed change April 25, will speak under the auspices of the Council-at-Large committee headed by Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital. Davis will defend the present council, composed of six ward representatives and three members at large.

United States Commissioner Stanley King of the Eastern District of Virginia will speak for the proposed change before the Alexandria Civitan Club at 12:15 at the parish hall of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Russell rd. and High st.

Quilting Room Open Daily

Mrs. L. L. Anderson of 202 High st., Alexandria, chairman of quilting activities for the Alexandria Mission to Lepers, has announced that the room reserved for quilting at the home of Mrs. William M. Reardon, 805 Prince st., will be open daily beginning Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A quota of 10 quilts for leper colonies in various parts of the world during the season has been set.

Market Manager Fined

Morris Anopole, 32, manager of the Country Garden Market at 901 North Columbus st., Alexandria, was fined $62 on three counts of violations of the city health code yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Arrested Thursday, Anapole was charged with failure to maintain the building in a sanitary condition, as well as violations of code sections requiring that all employes obtain health examination certificates.

Taxi License Deadline

The Alexandria Traffic Board has set Tuesday as the deadline for applications from taxicab owners and drivers to operate cabs under the provisions of the new taxicab ordinance passed by the City Council February 11. Ninety-five already have applied.

Before certificates to operate taxis can be obtained, forms for operators and applications for certificates of public convenience and necessity directed to cab owners must be filled out under the council's ruling. In addition, before a cab operator's permit can be issued a thorough police investigation of the driver's character will be carried out, Police Captain Edgar Sims said yesterday.

The three-man traffic board, including Captain Sims, chief of police; Mayor William T. Wilkins and City Manager Carl Budwesky, held a meeting Monday in the City Council chamber with lawyers representing the Yellow Cab and Victory Cab Cos. in Alexandria and a number of taxi owners, to review developments in plans to move the present main stands and decentralize the system by assigning groups of three cabs to different zones.

Hit-Run Driver Jailed

Walter Harris, 35, Negro laborer of 111 Emerson ct., Alexandria, got a 30-day jail sentence on a hit-and-run charge and was fined $25 for driving without an operator's permit, at a hearing yesterday before Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

He was reported to be the driver of a truck owned by E. E. Campbell of 243 Buchanan st., Alexandria, which struck a parked automobile in the 1200 block of Cameron st. owned by Harold B. Outten of 1729 Cameron st., Monday night.

Also charged with driving without an operator's permit, Arthur E. Boulware, 23, Negro, of Route 1, Fairfax County, was fined $25 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On a motion by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan, Judge Duncan ruled a continuation until today in the case of G. E. Gladwell, 30, of 602 North Columbus st., who is charged with grand larceny and forgery. He has been released under $500 bond.

Police reported that his case dates back to 1942, when he was employed by Walter S. Smith of 111 South Pitt st., and is alleged to have delivered merchandise for Smith for which he collected $55 without turning over the money.

Kiwanis Show Planend

Manassas, Va., April 11.—The Manassas Kiwanis Club will present a minstrel and variety show for the benefit of the club's underprivileged children's fund, on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Osbourn High School auditorium, Manassas. Mrs. J. Vincent Davis is directing the entertainment.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — **By Zane Grey**

WE LIKE OUR CALLERS TO USE THE DOOR!
LAND O'GOSHEN! DON'T KILL ME!
THAT VOICE SOUNDS FAMILIAR... LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT YOU!
4-12
RCMP
OH!--KING!
WELL, I'LL BE.... IT'S DR. JAY!
GEE, THE VERY MAN YOU WERE WAITING TO SEE!
JIM GARY

North Va. P-TA Meeting to Be Held Today

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The Northern Virginia Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held today at Leesburg from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Lucy G. Busey of Arlington, the district chairman, will preside.

Following registration of delegates at 10 a. m., the Rev. Manley Cobb, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, will give the invocation, and O. L. Emerick, superintendent of Loudoun County schools, will welcome guests.

Dr. B. H. Jarman, director of secondary nschools of Arlington County, will speak on "Responsibility." "Workshop" speakers will include Dr. Abner Robertson, executive director, "Organization!" Thelma Barth, executive secretary of the Family Service Society of Alexandria, "Homes of Tomorow;" James Bauserman, elementary supervisor of Fairfax County, "Schools of Tomorrow;" Dr. Thomas C. Allen, director, Virginia Commission of Interracial Cooperation, "Interracial Relationships," and Esta L. Will, Fauquier County nurse, "Child Health."

Girl Scouts Organized

Through efforts of Mrs. Clifford Smith, St. George's Episcopal Church now has two troops of Girl Scouts.

A troop of Brownies (ages 7-10), with Mrs. Lynn Higbee as leader, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Genua and Miss Dorothy Overy, will meet each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Parish Hall. The Intermediate Troop (ages 10-14) with Mrs. Charles Holtzmann, leader, will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the upstairs room of the parish hall.

Clean Up Campaign

The Cherrydale Citizens' Association will hold their annual benefit dance ni the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall tonight from 9:30 p. m. to 12.

The executive committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the "Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up" campaign of the National Chamber of Commerce, which will begin Thursday and continue through April.

P-TA Meeting Thursday

Extra curricular activities of the students of the Henry Clay School will be described at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school Thursday, 8 p. m.

Victory Garden Session

"The Acquiring of Victory Gardens" will be discussed at a meeting of the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association at the Woodrow Wilson School Friday, 8 p. m.

Former Lend-Lease Aide Gets Year in Bribe Case

New York, April 11 (AP).—Arnold Weiss, 24, former junior administrative assistant in the transport department of the Commodity Credit Corporation in the shipping of lend-lease materials, was sentenced yesterday to a year and a day's imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to a charge of accepting $1145 in bribes.

Weiss was charged with receiving the money from two concerns working in New York harbor in return for seeing that they were given more business.

22 Soldiers Injured On Atlantic Coast Line

Montgomery, Ala., April 11 (AP).—Twenty-two soldiers were brought to Maxwell Field Hospital yesterday for treatment of injuries suffered when six cars of a special Atlantic Coast Line passenger train were derailed about 20 miles south of Montgomery. Two cars overturned.

An undetermined number of others were given first aid by Army doctors and nurses at the wreck.

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One Of the Best Home Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *very best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

QUIET
DO NOT DISTURB!

No rationing of quiet and charming rooms in Midtown New York. 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of private parks. 600 rooms with tub or shower.

SINGLE with BATH from $3.50 $2.50
DOUBLE with BATH from $3.50
Early Reservations Suggested

AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT AND BAR
Guy P. Seeley, Manager

HOTEL Tudor IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
304 EAST 42nd STREET · NEW YORK

Religious Revival Seen in Russia

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Russia is undergoing a "tremendous religious revival," the Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garrett, Archbishop of York and primate of England, said in an interview here today.

The archbishop, who came to Virginia for a 24-hour visit as part of his flying trip to the United States, said, "I visited the Moscow Cathedral twice on week days to find it filled with enormous congregations.

"Churches are also being reopened throughout the entire country."

Overtime for State Aides

Annapolis, Md., April 11 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today made budgetary provisions of $5766 payable to the Crownsville State Hospital to pay bonuses and overtime payments to its employes.

WTOP - 1500

Aces in the Half-Hour Comedy Show

"EASY ACES"
7:30 p. m.
WTOP
1500
CBS NETWORK

"I TRIED EVERY LAXATIVE I COULD FIND!"

Happy at Finding Relief With Cereal Food!

If you've often despaired of finding lasting relief—read this unsolicited letter!

"I cannot forgive myself for not trying your KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN many years ago. My constipation kept me busy digging in for money to pay for laxatives. I tried every one I could find, but got only slight relief. I have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for three weeks now, and am as regular as can be!" Mr. Thomas Lewis, 805½ Fourth Avenue, N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Scientists say one common cause of constipation is lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet! But Nature has made KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN one of her most *effective* sources of these important elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural evacuation. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! *Doesn't* "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't get real help! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Like Sunny Morning in Your Glass!

HOLD a drink of SCHENLEY Reserve up to the light—watch it wink and sparkle . . . just like a breeze-swept country morning. Golden and mellow, *smooth as* sunrise, SCHENLEY Reserve is the result of *real genius* in *blending*. It's a favorite among finer whiskies. Try it . . . in a highball or mixed drink.

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from pre-war stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for war uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since October 1942.

O. P. A. CEILING PRICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
$3.73 4/5 QUART (Includes State and District Taxes)

MELLOW AND LIGHT AS A PERFECT MORNING!

SCHENLEY Reserve

Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 60% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains.

6 SURE WAYS TO SAVE A LOT OF GAS!

1. **Don't apply for more gas than you really need.** In spite of tremendously expanded refining capacity your country is now actually short of gas. Military gasoline requirements have increased 4 times over 1942. Every drop wasted now can slow down the war.

2. **Get into a ride-sharing club and stick to it!** Only ¾ as much gasoline can be made this year for civilians as in 1942. War is the greatest gas hog of all time...over half the total of all supplies shipped to the front is petroleum in one form or another.

3. **Carry packages... Save deliveries... Save needless truck miles!** Today other people's gas is your gas. It all comes out of a common supply. If you waste it...it won't be there when you need it.

4. **Keep your engine tuned to save gas!** Don't race your engine. Don't speed. Even a little saved *really* helps. If each car owner could save ½ gallon this week...the total saved would equal the armed forces' needs for 6 hours and 55 minutes.

5. **Endorse all your gas coupons now.** Don't risk letting your coupons fall into the hands of someone who'd use them over again. This simply takes gas away from you, from your doctor, from the 7 in 10 war workers who must drive to work.

6. **Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone.** Every drop of black market gas is chiseled away from some essential use. Its use hurts the war effort...*and hurts you.* If you've been patronizing the black market now's the time to stop.

Gasoline Powers the Attack ...Don't Waste a Drop!

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
New York • Tulsa • San Francisco

TYDOL GASOLINE — VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS